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JAILED UNION LEADER Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, enters a police vehicle after being sentenced Monday for contempt of court. (CP Wirephoto.)

CHARGE DISTORTION

Union Leaders Jailed for Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—Homer Stevens, jailed Monday with two other fishermen's union leaders for contempt of court, said facts were distorted in the dispute that led to the charge and that "the whole truth must one day see the light of day in court."

Sentenced to one year in jail for criminal contempt of the Supreme Court of B.C. were Stevens, general secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, UFAWU President H. Steve Stavens and UFAWU business agent Jack Nichol.

In addition to the jail terms, Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm fined the union \$25,000 and directed a writ of sequestration on its chattels and assets if the fine was not paid immediately. The fine was paid.

There was a cry of shame and a boo from a packed gallery as the judge passed sentence for what he termed a planned flouting of the court's authority.

"I have read all the reported cases that could be found between the years 1740 and 1966 and nowhere have I found anything that equals the contempt shown in this case," the judge said.

WIFE TEARFUL
Stavens, 62, pinched his eyes and lowered his head when sentence was passed. Later, he comforted his tearful wife. There was no show of emotion from the bearded, 43-year-old Stevens, or the burly 41-year-old Nichol.

Harry Rankin, a defence lawyer, said there would be an immediate appeal and an accompanying application for bail.

Mr. Justice Dohm initiated the contempt action following union press releases and a strike bulletin relating to a Supreme Court injunction issued in a labor dispute at Prince Rupert, on the northern B.C. coast.

The injunction ordered the union to send a telegram giving permission for the union shore workers to unload and

PICKETING BOOSTED

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union pickets increased in strength at the five "hot" fish packing plants in this northern coastal city today.

About 100 pickets appeared this morning outside the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op and the Royal Fisheries Ltd. plants, which have been declared unfair by the union.



IT TOOK POLICE, firemen and garagemen welding wrecking bars about 10 minutes early today to fight their way to the bleeding driver of a car which smashed into a power pole on Blanshard. Robert Gilmour, 31, of

U.S. Presses Peace Plan For Mideast Settlement

IN ADEN

Mutiny Kills 18 Britons

ADEN (Reuters)—At least 18 Britons and two Arab policemen were killed and 25 other persons wounded when Arab soldiers in the South Arabian Federation's army mutinied here today.

All but one of the Britons killed were soldiers, as were most of the listed wounded.

A British spokesman said the mutiny was in protest of a disciplinary suspension of four Arab army colonels.

The official said the soldiers' bodies were so full of bullets that they could hardly be lifted.

Meanwhile, loudspeakers in mosques throughout Aden broadcast appeals to the population to take up arms against the British.

The South Arabian Federation's army and police mutinied today at two camps on the outskirts of Aden, provoking a general strike throughout the city. The mutineers were reported protesting removal of a number of senior Arab officers.

One British soldier said there was "a lot of shooting" at Champion Lines through the trouble at the other camp, Lake Lines, was reported put down quickly.

WERE GOING TO CAMP

Eight British soldiers were killed by an Arab soldier on top of a building inside Champion Lines as they drove to their camp, Normandy Lines.

South Arabian forces guarding the government secretariat in the federal capital of Al Ithad, 10 miles west of here, were reported to have expressed sympathy with the mutineers in Aden.

The report said they stoned the secretariat building and took up positions round the edge of Al Ithad.



THANT
... blameless in Gaza?

'Secret Weapons'

LONDON (Reuters)—The Daily Mail reports Israel had two secret weapons which enabled it to win what the newspaper calls one of the most fantastic feats of arms in history. Under the headline—Magnetic Rockets—Hit Egypt MiGs, the London daily says pictures of shattered Egyptian jets showed that "something very special was used against them."

Correspondent Christopher Dobson, who reported the war from Tel Aviv, writes: "Each one had been hit in the engine and cockpit area with a single shot."

"It was done with a rocket armed with a homing device, possibly magnetic, developed by Israel's scientists."

"Dummy decoy planes, made of wood and canvas and scattered about Egyptian airfields, were untouched. The Israelis went only for the real MiGs."

"The Israelis have also developed a rocket-powered bomb designed for destroying runways. The enemy planes were trapped on the ground and picked off at leisure."

"Airfields in the heart of Egypt were devastated in this fashion."

UN CHIEF CLASHES WITH EBAN

Times News Services
UNITED NATIONS—Secretary General U Thant said today Israel refused a proposal to accept UN peace forces on its side of the border after Egypt demanded their withdrawal last month.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba S. Eban told the general assembly Monday the abrupt withdrawal of the UN forces was a major cause of the brief war with the Arab countries.

"I do not accept the validity of Mr. Eban's statement on the matter," Thant said in the assembly today.

"I personally welcome criticism when it is just and does not ignore or obscure essential facts," Thant said. But the picture Eban painted Monday "can be very damaging to the United Nations with regard to its peace-keeping function, past and present."

He said Eban "must know" that Egypt made a voluntary decision to keep its troops away from the border and allow UN troops to form a buffer on its side of the border while "Israel extended no such co-operation" to the UN.

Thant has maintained that Egypt agreed to accept the UN force on its territory after the 1956 Suez crisis without in any way limiting its sovereign right to request and obtain the withdrawal of the force at any time.

CANADIANS WITHDRAWN

President Nasser made such a request May 18 and Thant promptly ordered the withdrawal of the 3,350-man force, which included 75 Canadian soldiers and airmen.

Eban maintained that Thant acted without reference to the Security Council of the General Assembly, and without carrying out the procedures prescribed by the late secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld, who brought the force into being with assembly approval.

He accused Thant of ignoring the protesting voices of Canada, "at whose initiative the force had been established," and of some permanent council members.

PALM SPRINGS

City Plans Exchanges With 'Sister'

A comprehensive exchange program between Palm Springs, California, and Victoria is being organized by Douglas Abbott, local manager of Canada Trust.

Mr. Abbott was recently appointed chairman of the sister-city committee by Mayor Hugh Stephen, who earlier this year became an ardent supporter of the sister-city program.

Mr. Abbott said this morning that while plans are still in the formative stage he envisioned an exchange of citizens from all walks of life to cement relations between the two cities.

"Tourism is one of the prime objectives," he said. "Our summer climate and their winter climate makes a tourist exchange a very practical thing. But we don't intend to stop at just tourism."

Recently returned from a visit to Palm Springs, Mr. Abbott said he found civic leaders in the California city enthusiastic about the future.

Mr. Abbott was unable to say when the first exchange will take place but indicated it should be in the near future.



A lot o' points fer peace settlement are pointed at t'other feller.

Once y' git to a summit meetin', it may be down hill all th' way.

Seems that somebody gassed wrong at th' pool.



EBAN
... UN offer rebuffed

THREE DROWN IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Tragedy struck late Monday at a family in this Fraser Valley community as three children were drowned in a single rescue attempt.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin: Wendy Louise, 16; eight-year-old Donald and six-year-old Gerry, drowned in an old gravel pit which was converted into a park swimming area.

Police said today the six-year-old apparently lost his footing and disappeared into a deep pothole in the pool's bottom. When his brother tried to pull him out, he, too, went under.

Wendy went to the boys' rescue, but she was also caught in the deep hole.

WIRE BRIEFS

Basements Flooded

TRAIL (CP)—The Columbia River threatened more homes and businesses today as it rose to a high for the year of 41.06 feet. David Mawdsley, the city's supervising engineer, said about 65 homes and businesses in the low-lying waterfront area on the west side of the river have had their basements flooded.

Hydro Workers Out

MONTREAL (CP)—About 5,000 Hydro-Quebec workers went on strike today in four Quebec province regions and union spokesmen said all their 8,100 workers would be off their jobs in three or four days if no agreement is reached on the terms of a new contract.

22 Executed

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters)—Voodoo priests have announced throughout Haiti that 22 persons were executed by a firing squad for plotting the overthrow of strongman Francois Duvalier, say reports reaching this Dominican Republic capital today.

Mandate Extended

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously Monday to extend the mandate of the UN peacekeeping force on Cyprus for another six months. The 4,600-man force includes about 900 Canadian troops.

Formal Motion In UN Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States introduced a five-point resolution in the United Nations General Assembly today aimed, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said, at encouraging "the warring parties to negotiate" in the Middle East.

The resolution countered a Soviet motion introduced Monday by Premier Kosygin to condemn Israel, demand the withdrawal of its victorious troops from occupied Arab territory and to demand that Israel pay war damages to Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The U.S. motion would have the 122-country assembly declare that its objective must be "a stable and durable peace in the Middle East" and request the Security Council to keep the situation "under careful review."

GIVES REASONS
The motion lists five points essential to a stable and durable peace:

- Neutral recognition of the political independence and territorial integrity of all Middle East countries, encompassing "recognized boundaries and other arrangements, including disengagement and withdrawal of forces, that will give them security against terror, destruction and war."
- Freedom of innocent passage through international waterways.
- An equitable solution of the problem of Arab refugees displaced by the recent and earlier Arab-Israeli wars.
- Registration and limitation of arms shipments to Middle East countries.
- Recognition of the right of sovereign nations to exist in peace and security.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada told reporters the U.S. draft resolution is "good and well balanced."

He said: "It embodies positions we have already expressed in Parliament."

The U.S. proposal called for the five-point program to be achieved by Arab-Israeli negotiations with "appropriate third-party assistance."

Goldberg did not spell out in detail what was meant by "appropriate third-party assistance."

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SOVIET BLOC WALKS OUT AT SESSION

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Soviet bloc delegates walked out of the United Nations General Assembly hall today when Israel defended herself against Arab charges of aggression. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban began the day's afternoon session exercising the "right of reply" to Syrian charges levelled against Israel in the morning.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was not at the afternoon session. Neither was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. But other Russians, Bulgarians and Czechs arose in a group and left the hall.

LB, Kosygin Fail to Agree On Summit Site

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House acknowledged for the first time today that President Johnson had invited Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to meet with him in the Washington area. Its statement held out hope that such a summit conference might still be held.

Although White House press secretary George Christian did not say so, it was learned that Kosygin turned down the invitation on grounds he did not want to leave New York.

At the United Nations, Kosygin said he planned to leave New York "very soon." He added he did not know whether he would see Johnson before he leaves.

RUSK SEES GROMYKO

"The president has made it clear that Mr. Kosygin would be welcome here or at Camp David or at some other convenient place nearby for either a social visit or substantive discussions," Christian said. "No specific arrangements have been made."

Christian refused to elaborate, but other sources said that Secretary of State Dean Rusk was exploring the possibility of a summit meeting in talks today at the UN with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

VERSAILLES, France (Reuters)—President de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Wilson ended 24 hours of talks today with apparently only a slim chance they will be meeting soon in a Big Four summit conference.

Informed sources said neither de Gaulle nor Wilson plan to go to New York.



RAHMAN
... oh, go on

Not to (Shudder) Canada! 'Like Going to Siberia'

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman rebuked an opposition member of Parliament today for saying that a posting to Canada for Datu Donald Stephens, former chief minister of Sabah state, was "like sending him to Siberia." Rahman said in Parliament that Stephens had been appointed high commissioner to Canada at his own request.

The "Siberia" remark was made by Dr. Tan Chee Khooon of the Labor party.

Malaysia, Rahman said, considers Canada one of "our best friends." He emphasized that Canada had often helped Malaysia "when we were in difficulty."

Dr. Tan attempted to intervene while the prime minister spoke but was brushed aside.

He is believed to have wanted to clarify himself by pointing out that he considered Stephens' Canada posting as a "shove off" to "Siberia" because Stephens' party had recently joined the opposition.



RAHMAN
... oh, go on

CANADIAN DOCTORS TOLD:

'Brace for Medicare Fight'

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian doctors should form a united front and arm themselves with the full range of public relations, parliamentary lobbying and expert negotiating weapons for impending medical care negotiations with governments, says the secretary of the British Medical Association.

Dr. Derek Stevenson, BMA secretary since 1958, advised Canadian doctors never to deprive the public of services through a strike but to retain

their right to refuse to operate under any medical care scheme that endangers the profession's principles.

"The first essential is a strong association which can be seen to speak for a united profession," he told the Canadian Medical Association's conference on medical insurance and medical manpower.

"The second essential is to initiate and maintain the closest links with those who control public and parliamentary opin-

ions. This includes the modern mass media of television and radio.

"The third essential is to gather the best possible team of advisers in preparation of the case."

The negotiating team leaders should be doctors but the members should include a lawyer, accountant, statistician and economist, he said.

Dr. Stevenson's advice came as provincial medical associations were preparing to negotiate or were conducting negotiations with provincial governments which intend to participate in the federal medical care insurance program starting July 1, 1968.

In a lengthy document on negotiation submitted to the conference, Dr. Stevenson said that if, after long negotiations, the profession feels it cannot operate under an existing state scheme it has the right to say so "and to make other arrangements."

"However great the intrusion of the state, medicine must remain a vocation. It has responsibilities which it cannot abdicate."

His words amounted to advice to opt out of practising under an unacceptable medical care program in certain circumstances. The federal medical insurance act permits doctors to practise outside the plan without their patients losing any of the insurance benefits involved in coverage.

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Warnings Issued Year Ago On Safety Hazard at Pool

Warnings that the chlorination equipment at Crystal Garden were a safety hazard were first issued a year ago.

City manager Dennis Young confirmed this morning that in June, 1966, a local health inspector advised chief metro health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread the chlorinating equipment was in a dangerous position.

"Dr. Whitbread has acknowledged receiving the report and says he forwarded it to the city engineering department," Mr. Young said. "It should be stressed, however, that the recommendation that the chlorination equipment be moved was not treated as a major item, but was merely one of several recommendations to take under advisement when major

renovations took place at the pool.

"Nobody was very excited about it at the time and the report only came to light very recently."

The statement was made this morning in the wake of the comprehensive report prepared by engineers F. T. Gardiner and Allan Ker outlining in detail the events leading to an escape of deadly chlorine gas and the hospitalization of 30 children and adults on the morning of May 13.

While the report states the near-tragedy was caused by a series of human errors it also reveals that:

● It was not the first time Crystal employees had been faced with chlorine gas problems.

● That the first leakage of gas was noted Friday

night, May 12, but was not regarded as serious.

● That a request for \$6,000 to build an emergency stair tower designed for the evacuation of the balcony and dressing room levels of the Crystal was recently rejected by city council.

● And that an emergency exit ordered to be always open when the pool was in use was in fact locked on the morning of the incident.

AMMONIA TEST

The report states the first gas leak was noted on the evening of May 12 by pool operator William F. Buchanan.

Suspecting a leak in the chlorinator room, Mr. Buchanan used an ammonia test to trace the slight leak to a bleeder hole of an auxiliary valve.

"He stated that he could find no sign of a gas leak either at the cylinder itself or at the cylinder valve," the report states. "The leak which he did find at the auxiliary valve he considered not to be serious."

Mr. Buchanan took the action of leaving a note for the Saturday pool operator Robert Templeton instructing him to inform senior operator John S. Phillips of the leak.

Later on Friday night Crystal manager G. W. Young saw the note while making routine checks of the Garden and conducted a further ammonia test but failed to detect any leak.

DIDN'T KNOW

Mr. Phillips never received the note nor was he aware of its existence until after the Saturday morning incident.

Mr. Phillips told the engineers that some years ago while working at the pool alone he had been faced with a leaky valve and had dumped the offending cylinder in the pool as a safety precaution.

Mr. Templeton told the committee of inquiry that he reported for duty at the Crystal at 8 a.m. on the morning of May 13 but was unable to pass the overnight messages to Mr. Phillips as it was the senior operator's day off.

Then began the sequence of events which at 9:25 a.m. resulted in an emergency.

"It is our opinion that the accident was not caused by the minor defect in the valve but was primarily one of human error through the misreading of the chlorine equipment," the report states.

"Mr. Templeton has been unable to explain satisfactorily how the auxiliary valve and yoke came to be removed with the gas cylinder valve open."

"Mr. Templeton's actions appear to have been that of abandoning the chlorinator room, leaving it with the door open and the exhaust fan off. (In his statement Mr. Templeton stated that his first concern was for the children in the pool.)

MASK ON FLOOR

"In all fairness to Mr. Templeton," the report continues, "It should be pointed out that the gas mask (there for emergency use) was lying on the floor of the chlorinator room beneath the fan... and this fact would make it difficult to retrieve the mask and make use of it."

"However, it appears that he should have at least turned on the fan and closed the door before leaving the area and giving the alarm."

"It is our opinion that Mr. Templeton closed the auxiliary gas valve, which resulted in the pressure on the chlorinator dropping to zero, but that he failed to close the main valve on the gas cylinder. Thinking that he had closed the latter valve, he released the yoke to change the cylinder which allowed a substantial flow of chlorine gas to escape from the cylinder into the room."

LEFT DOOR OPEN

"It is also apparent that Mr. Templeton immediately left the chlorinator room carrying the key in his hand and leaving the door of the chlorinator room open. There is no evidence that he attempted to return to the chlorinator room to shut off the cylinder valve, to close the door or to start the exhaust fan."

The engineers recommended that steps should be taken immediately to build a new chlorinator room and that:

● It should be located on an outside wall with access only to the outside.

● Care should be taken to make sure it does not conflict with fresh air intakes.

● Weigh scales for measuring the amount of gas in the cylinders should be installed.

● Adequate ventilation should be installed with a control switch outside the room.

● A window should be installed to permit observation of the equipment without entering the room.

● The room should be designed with any future major renovations in mind.

● New chlorination equipment should be purchased to replace the present outdated and undersized machine.

Monday afternoon the city's recreation committee unanimously endorsed the report.

The city manager reported that work on the recommendations was already under way.

Mr. Gardiner will supervise the work.

Recreation committee chairman Ald. Hugh Ramsay said he was "nervous" that Mr. Templeton be not condemned too harshly.

"They were human errors and human reactions," he said. "It's easy to be cool and calm after the event but anyone of us could have reacted in exactly the same way."



"It's been done, Mr. Kosygin!"

Educational Study Group Founded

A new organization for persons interested in child development and education was established Monday.

The Association for Childhood Education International is aimed at anyone interested in the education or well-being of children aged two to 12 years.

At the meeting Monday, Mrs. Anthea Waterfield was elected president of the Island branch.

The group plans to provide parents and community workers with the latest information in the field.

In co-operation with the Institute of Adult Studies, it will organize a weekend seminar next fall.

Experts will be brought in to lead discussion groups and answer questions.

The group will arrange distribution of the international organization's publications on request.

Publications director Mrs. Lynn Mills stressed that the group is not limited to professionals.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Mrs. C. Whitehouse; secretary, Mrs. Joan Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. Judy Langstaff.

Roadside Law Going Up-Island

The provincial government is moving slowly in spreading its roadside suspension program despite initial success here.

Motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hadfield today said the program—which enables police to stop motorists on suspicion of drinking and take their keys for 24 hours—will be applied throughout Vancouver Island by July 1.

A cabinet order previously had authorized implementation of the program on the whole Island April 1 but "we kept it to Greater Victoria only as an experiment because there were some practical problems," Mr. Hadfield said.

"It has worked out well and now we are going to implement it in all of Victoria and Nanaimo counties (which cover the Island and Gulf Islands) as designated in the order."

Mr. Hadfield said he expected that the program will be enlarged later in the summer to include the lower mainland but this will be decided and announced by the cabinet.

He said only 14 of the 1,000 disposable breath testing devices stocked for the initial experiment had been used in the first months "so we have plenty of devices left for spreading the program."

Motorists who dispute the policeman's on-the-spot licence suspension can take the breath test voluntarily to determine whether their blood-alcohol content is below the .08 per cent minimum level which makes the suspension operative.

Pensioners Plan Spoke Rest Home

A memorial fund has been started by the Spoke Old Age Pensioners' Association to provide money for a rest home.

The association is seeking physical and financial help so that a site can be bought and the building started.

... U.S. PEACE PLAN

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sign policy, was not on hand as the session reopened.

The five points were the principles Johnson laid down Monday. The president had said "there must be progress toward all if there is to be progress toward any."

In contrast to Kosygin's speech Monday, Goldberg's address was keyed to moderation. He spoke of "legitimate grievances on all sides of this bitter conflict," and said a "full settlement should deal equitably with legitimate grievances and outstanding questions from whichever side they are raised."

"In short," he said, "a new foundation for peace must be built in the Middle East."

He said it would not be easy, "but the United Nations has an urgent obligation to facilitate them and to help rebuild an atmosphere in which fruitful discussions will be possible."

"Let no one say that solutions are impossible."

Goldberg told the assembly it could "pave the way for peace or divide in discord."

CHIDES RUSSIAN PREMIER

"As the troubles of the Middle East are great, so also must our purposes be great," Goldberg said in his response to the Soviet premier. He chided the Soviet leader for "unseemly bickering... which did no credit to this organization."

Once again he denied that the United States in any way intervened in the Arab-Israeli conflict or in any way plotted, encouraged or prompted Israel to go to war. The Soviet premier had accused the Americans of encouraging the Israelis.

"Today I reaffirm, on the full authority of the United States government, that no United States soldier, sailor, airman, ship, airplane or military instrument of any kind intervened in the conflict, Goldberg declared.

Rejecting the Soviet proposals to condemn and punish Israel, Goldberg appealed both to the assembly and the Soviet Union to unite for peace. He stressed Johnson's assurance that the United States "will do its part for peace in every forum, at every level, at every hour."

The funeral will be at 3:30 p.m. with Archbishop Harold Sexton and Dean Brian Whitlow officiating. Flowers are declined.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 728 Victoria Avenue, on MONDAY, June 26, 1967, commencing at 1:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 16"—to amend Part A, Plan 1285, and that part of Lot 2, Block 2, Plan 232, lying to the east of the eastern boundary of the existing boundary of said Lot A, all in Section 44, Lake District, north side of Walrus Avenue between Del Monte and Santa Clara Avenues, for sports and recreation use.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 17"—to amend Part A, Plan 1285, and that part of Lot 1 and 2 of Section 15, Lake District, Plan 262, EXISTING that part thereof subdivided by Plan 602, 628 Beaver Lake Road, for retail shops and parking and use.

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 18"—to amend the East part of Lot 2, Section 5, Lake District, Plan 41, 489 Williams Road, for residential use.

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 19"—to amend Lot B, Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 1285, east side of Shastown Street, between Eubank Avenue and Highland Street, for apartment use.

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 20"—to amend Lot 4, Section 5, Victoria District, Plan 258, immediately east of 1228 Mount Douglas Drive Road, to permit the erection of two dwellings on the same lot.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 728 Victoria Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

"C. HAYWARD" Municipal Clerk



TALKS were held in Ottawa today between Prime Minister Pearson and Ceylon's Prime Minister Senanayake. Before returning home Thursday Senanayake will travel to Montreal for a visit to Expo. (CP Wirephoto.)

B.C. Federation Deplores 'Severity' of Sentences

The 125,000-member B.C. Federation of Labour said today it "deplores the severity" of the jail sentences given Monday to three leading officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

"I believe that continually imprisoning trade unionists does nothing to improve the already chaotic labor-management relations in this province," said secretary Ray Haynes in a statement.

"Our federation has gone on record before in saying that the labor legislation in this province is retrogressive and totally out of tune with the times."

The federation was committed to remove, by all democratic procedures, the source of the trouble—labor legislations which allowed unionists to be jailed "for activities which can be litigated by civil action."

SPENT THOUSANDS

"Over the past years the labor movement has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees which no doubt could have been far better spent on a political action campaign to remove the inequitable legislation and its supporters," he said.

Mr. Haynes said that "unfortunately" the complicated fishing dispute was outside the jurisdiction of the federation because the UFAWU was not affiliated either with the federation or the parent Canadian Labour Congress.

A small CLC union, the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of Prince Rupert, has been engaged in a tangle dispute with the much bigger independent UFAWU.

Mr. Haynes said it is "regrettable" that internal disputes cannot be settled within labor's ranks but neither the federation nor he wished to castigate any of the unions in this dispute.

While it "may be that the ill-advised expansionist policies of the UFAWU contributed to the situation at hand," the federation was committed to changing labor legislation.

Four union leaders were jailed for criminal contempt of court. Sentences ranged from three to six months.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour, said the defence fund spent about \$40,000 fighting injunctions last year, helping dismissed Lenkurt workers and subsequent legal fees.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Temperatures were a little lower today over coastal B.C. as cooler air from the Pacific spreads over the coast. In the interior the dry, very warm weather continued as a ridge of high pressure offshore blocks the penetration of Pacific disturbances.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mainly sunny Wednesday except for brief morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 occasionally reaching 25. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 52 and 65.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny Wednesday. A little cooler. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 55 and 72; Nanaimo, 55 and 80.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 becoming northwest 15 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 52 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 53 73

Normal 58 64

One Year Ago

Victoria 48 63 trace

Across the Continent

St. Johns 45 63

Halifax 47 60 trace

Montreal 50 69 trace

Ottawa 50 71

Toronto 52 71

Port Arthur 47 60 54

Winnipeg 48 68 89

Regina 50 73 trace

Saskatoon 47 69 85

Medicine Hat 48 73

Lethbridge 51 70

Calgary 49 68

Edmonton 41 73

Kamloops 61 93

Penikese 61 87

Nanaimo 59 82

Vancouver 53 80

Kimberley 43 79

Prince Rupert 52 66

Prince George 47 80

New Westminster 62 88

Whitehorse 55 81

Seattle 55 87

Portland 58 91 02

San Francisco 54 68 trace

Los Angeles 60 69

New York 62 68 48

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PDT): London 58, Paris 55, Rome 64, Berlin 58, Stockholm 54, Moscow 54, Madrid 59, Tokyo 73.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 70, 55; Las Vegas 88, 63; Phoenix 92, 70; Washington 81, 64; Honolulu 87, 74; Miami 85, 74.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 300.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1967 195.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 171.3 hrs.

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Normal (30 years) 171.3 hrs.

Precip., June trace

Last June 34 ins.

Normal (30 years) 18 ins.

Precip., 1967 15.73 ins.

Last Year 9.65 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.74 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:11 Sunset 8:20

(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time B.T. Time B.T. Time B.T.)

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Witnesses Test Law on Enforced Transfusions

SEATTLE (AP) — A case believed to be one of the first tests of the constitutionality of state laws permitting compulsory blood transfusions opened in Federal Court here Monday.

The plaintiffs are 10 Jehovah's Witnesses children, who received blood transfusions as a result of court orders, and their parents. They ask that the state's Superior Court judges be enjoined from issuing such orders.

Three federal judges are sitting as a panel to hear the case and any appeal would go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Jehovah's Witnesses allege that the court orders take away their rights of freedom of religion, since the transfusions are forbidden under their tenets of faith.

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ATTITUDES CONTRAST BUT SELDOM COMPLETELY OPPOSITE

U.S., Russia See Eye-to-Eye on Some Mideast Aspects

By WILLIAM R. FRYE
Times UN Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—
Soviet and American ap-
proaches to a Mideast peace
settlement now are on record

in some detail. They make an
interesting comparative study.
Differences are greater than
similarities, but there are
elements of parallelism—in
diagnosis and, on occasion,
even in proposed remedy.

In a televised address to the
nation by President Johnson
Monday and in speeches by
United States delegate Arthur
J. Goldberg, the United States
has prodded the Arabs to
"purchase" an Israeli troop

withdrawal, paying in the
bargaining "currency" com-
mon to all diplomatic negotia-
tions: political concessions.

Soviet Premier Alexei
Kosygin has said the Kremlin,
too, wants to "promote the
establishment of a lasting
peace in the region," but has
insisted that the Israeli with-
drawal must be unconditional
—that is, that the Arabs
should not have to pay any
price for it.

Kosygin has not indicated
how he expects this to
happen. He has even begun to
hint very indirectly at pos-
sible Arab concessions, such
as the recognition or
acceptance of Israel.

Johnson outlined five prin-
ciples for peace. Each was
touched upon, at least briefly
and indirectly, by Kosygin, as
follows:

1. Johnson: "Every nation
in the area has a fundamental
right to live, and to have this
right respected by its
neighbors."

Kosygin: "The Soviet Union
is not against Israel. It is
against the aggressive policy
pursued by the ruling circles
of that state. Every people
enjoys the right to establish
an independent national state
of its own."

UN comment: The Arabs
are not likely to appreciate or
echo Moscow's stand; but if
they continue to hold out
against Israel's right to be an
"independent national state,"
they will do so without Soviet

backing. They are on notice
that the Kremlin considers it
realistic to recognize Israel.

2. Johnson: "Justice for the
refugees. There will be no
peace unless this problem is
attended with new energy."

Kosygin: "About 1,000,000
people doomed to hunger,
suffering and poverty. The
acute problem remains un-
solved to this day, constantly
increasing tension in the
region."

UN comment: Considerable
agreement here. This, how-
ever, is not surprising; what
is primarily sought is a
concession by Israel—agree-
ment to repatriation and (or)
compensation.

3. Johnson: "Maritime
rights must be respected. If a
single act of folly was more
responsible for this explosion
than any other, I think it was
the arbitrary and dangerous
announced decision that the
Straits of Tiran would be
closed."

Kosygin: The Anglo-
American plan for "establish-
ing an international naval
force to bring pressure on the
Arab states" was a "direct
encouragement" to "agres-
sion."

UN comment: Poles apart
here. But at least Kosygin
expressed distress, elsewhere
in his speech, that the Suez
Canal was a "bottleneck."
He underlined the
urgency of disengagement
from that line.

4. Johnson: "The waste and
futility of the arms race must

be apparent to all." Public
registration should be sought
of "all shipments of all
military arms into this area."

Kosygin: "They (the states
of the area) may embark on
the path of an arms-build-up.
Those who cherish peace
cannot and must not allow
events to take this course."

UN comment: Apparent
agreement on the objective.
No reaction from Kosygin to
the proposed means of seek-
ing it.

5. Johnson: "Respect for
political independence and
territorial integrity of all the
states of the area. What they
now need are recognized
boundaries and other arrange-
ments that will give them
security."

Kosygin: "Words in support
of political independence and
territorial integrity of the
Middle East countries can
have sense only if those who
utter them would in no
uncertain way reject the
territorial claims of the
aggressor and favor an im-
mediate withdrawal of
troops."

UN comment: Johnson
appeared to be saying he
would favor rolling back the
Israeli gains if the Arabs
would then recognize the
boundaries which were thus
re-established. The difference,
once again, was over whether
the Arabs should "pay" for an
Israeli withdrawal.

Each government leader
emphasized the dangers of
failure to stabilize the area.
Johnson said "the peace of

the world is really what is at
stake." Kosygin said that
without "curbs," the Mideast
and other conflicts would
"spread," with "the only
possible outcome today or
tomorrow a big war."

There was even agreement
between Moscow and Wash-
ington on their own special
responsibility for peace-
making.

Goldberg has often under-
lined it. Kosygin said "much

depends on the big powers. It
would be good if their dele-
gations found common language
in order to reach decisions
meeting the interests of
peace."

No one here thinks the
millennium is just around the
corner, with Moscow and
Washington marching hand in
hand. But neither are the two
capitals necessarily as far
apart as jangling headlines
would suggest at first glance.



FIGHT with Viet Cong snipers cost
U.S. company six dead and 12
wounded. Number of wounded troops
gather in muddy clearing for first-aid
and evacuation. Action took place in

zone D, about 50 miles northeast of
Saigon. Moonsoon rains left ankle-
deep mud and water in area. (AP
Wirephoto.)

Chinese to Help Egypt
Construct Atom Bomb?

By ALFRED FRIENDLY
The Washington Post
TEL AVIV — High military
officials in Israel believe that
Egypt's logical next step, to
build back from the smashing
defeat it has just suffered,
will be to try to make atomic
weapons.

They think Egypt will seek
help for the project from
China, India or both.

The Israeli sources empha-
size that they have no evi-

dence that such a thing is
happening, but deduce that
atomic weaponry would be
Egypt's obvious decision.

Egypt has lost so much
material, in the form of heavy
tanks, artillery and aircraft,
that it would take some years
before it could be replaced,
even if the Soviet Union were
liberal in shipping new sup-
plies. Moreover, there is no
guarantee that these conven-
tional arms would prove of

more avail in another war
with Israel than in the three-
day Sinai debacle earlier this
month.

The Soviet Union, in agree-
ment with the United States
at least on the principle and
desirability of a nuclear non-
proliferation treaty—and in
any event probably not happy
at the idea of atomic weapons
in the Middle East—would not
be the nuclear supplier.

Accordingly, Egypt would
seek technical help from the
only two other countries who
have it to give and who are in
Egypt's corner—China and
India.

Birth Control
Action Urged

OTTAWA (PC)—Mrs. Grace
MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver
Kingsway) urged the govern-
ment Monday to make a clear
statement on its intention to
modernize birth control legisla-
tion.

Speaking in an adjournment
debate, Mrs. MacInnis said
it was time for the government to
stop playing the "cat and mouse
game" and tell the House that
birth control will be legalized
during this session.

She said the standing com-
mittee on health and welfare
had recommended that birth
control be taken out of the
Criminal Code that advertising
of birth control information and
the sale of contraceptives be
made legal.

Only one small church group
had appeared before the com-
mittee to ask that the laws be
retained in their present form,
she said.

Health Minister MacEachen
replied that the prime minister
had spoken on the subject and
no new questions had been
raised by Mrs. MacInnis.



MRS. MACINNIS
... stop cat-mouse game

University Re-Opens
Observation Deck

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The
University of Texas Board of
Regents voted Saturday to
reopen the university tower and
observation deck that have been
closed to the public since the
massacre last summer.

Charles Whitman killed 16
persons and wounded 31 last
Aug. 1, hitting most of his
victims with rifle fire from the
observation deck 231 feet above
the ground. Whitman was killed
by police after a 90-minute
barrage.

Egyptians Evacuate
Troops From Yemen

SAN'A (AP)—Royalist sources
in this Yemeni republican
capital say the bulk of the
Egyptian garrison has been
withdrawn from San'a under
cover of darkness and is
returning by ship to Egypt from
Hodeida.

The Egyptians have been the
chief support of the republican
regime which overthrew Imam
Mohamed al-Badr.

Royalists said the Egyptians
were demoralized by the Egyp-
tian defeat in Sinai by the
Israelis.

The sources said four Egyp-
tian officers in San'a committed
suicide; the Egyptian com-
mander-in-chief, Gen. Talat
Hassan, resigned, and the fort-
ress of Hajjah west of San'a
was evacuated.

They also said 300 Egyptian

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Honored at School

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athletes were honored at Esquimalt
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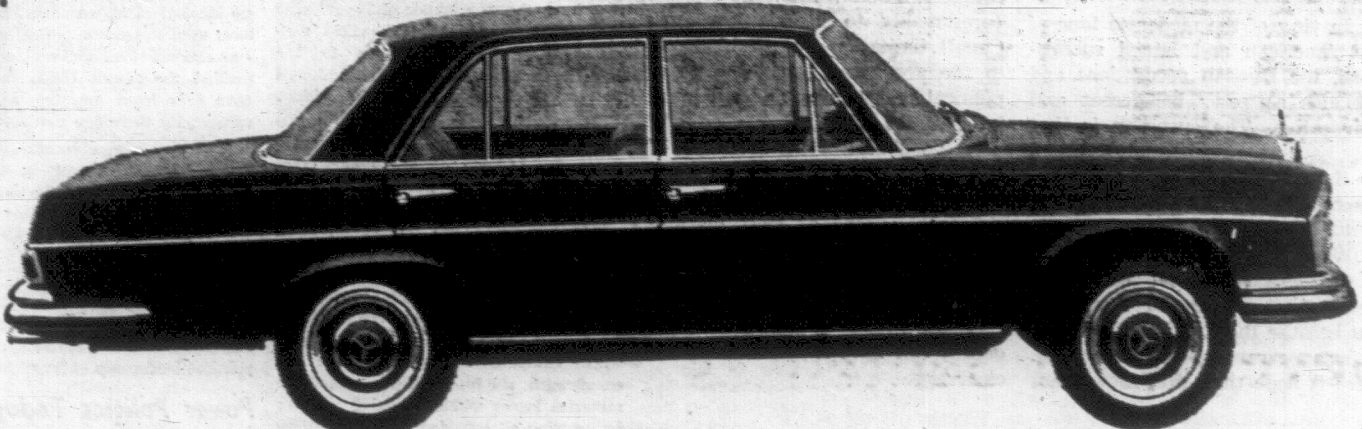
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petitor of cars in the "luxury" price class.

It appeals to the intellect

The 250S is unorthodox because it refuses to
pander to snobs and status-seekers.

For example, it carries as many people and as
much luggage as its status-conscious rivals but
measures a full two feet shorter.

The 250S darts into tight parking slots. It tucks
into garages, weaves through traffic, and handles
with almost laughable ease.

"The standard for comparison"

The 250S repays your investment with technical
brilliance, not gewgaws. Instead of being satisfied
with conventional suspension, Mercedes-Benz
engineers devised a fully independent suspension
that offers "a combination of riding comfort and
stability that is the standard for comparison,"
says Road & Track. The source was a world-
championship Mercedes-Benz racing car.

NOTE: The engineers added a hydraulic spring to
the rear axle of the 250S. If you stow a heavy
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performance from modest size. Production pre-
cision must match engineering skill. The 250S

engine is machined to tolerances of four 10,000ths
of an inch.

RESULT: The 250S possesses the get-up-and-go to
satisfy any man, however venturesome—with
gasoline economy of 20 mpg or more in normal use.

Performance conclusions

How does it all add up? The 250S engine, sus-
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ing driving.

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silence and serenity.

He expects to be able to fling his seemingly
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without the rear end weaving crazily.

He expects to be able to drive over backboard
backroads at highway speeds—without his ma-
chine pitching and wallowing like a fat old tug
in an Atlantic storm.

He expects to control his car with complete
authority in any conditions.

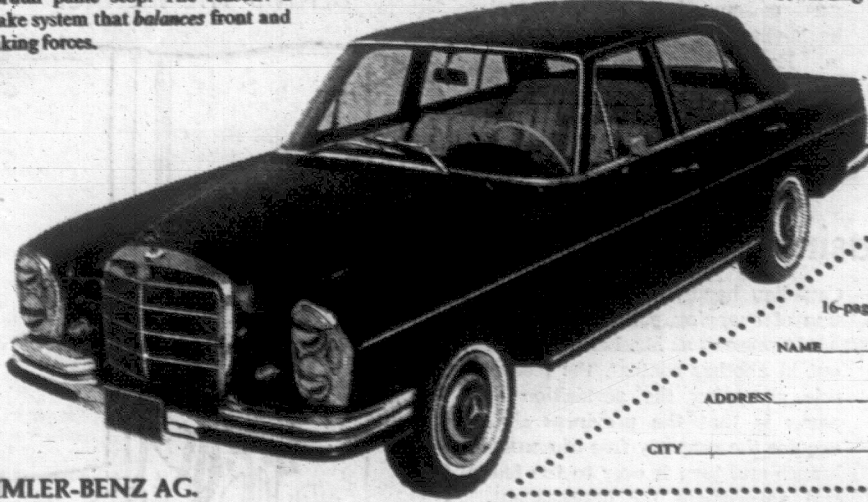
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Guidelines and Guides

REDUCED TO THEIR ESSENTIALS, Mr. Johnson's blueprint for a settlement in the Middle East is a much more conservative and practicable set of proposals than that offered by Mr. Kosygin.

The American suggestions seek to open the way to peace terms that would be acceptable to both sides—if both are willing to compromise—and which would stand some chance of achieving a measure of security and stability for all the nations involved. The Soviet proposals, on the other hand, are concerned solely with allocating blame and demanding, rather unrealistically, that the Israelis surrender all that their military victory won for them.

The Israeli plan, as proposed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, is couched in general terms around the principles of peaceful co-existence, removal of Big Power conflicts from the Middle East, and Arab recognition of Israel with a workable relationship between them.

In view of the moderate tone of the American and Israeli submissions, the Russian accusations and demands appear belligerent and provocative. The suspicion is that they have been deliberately couched in these terms in order to impress Arab governments with Soviet enthusiasm for their cause.

What Arab arms did not save in the desert, Soviet oratory now seeks to restore in the UN Assembly. But because the Russian stand may be for appearance rather than effect, there is hope that Moscow will not

too long insist on its full terms: condemnation of Israel as an aggressor, unconditional withdrawal to the 1949 armistice lines, full payment for losses inflicted on the Arabs, and Security Council action to "eliminate all consequences" of the conflict.

These are demands which Israel may be expected to oppose with all its strength, and enforced compliance with them could not guarantee a stable system with any hope of solving the Middle East problem. Practical, hard-headed Communists such as Mr. Kosygin must recognize that return to the 1949 status would restore the tensions and pressures that made it unworkable.

Mr. Johnson's proposals give better promise, although translation from their generalized form to the detailed clauses of an agreement could also lead to prolonged contention. He calls for recognition of the right to national life, justice for the refugees, innocent maritime passage (presumably to include the Suez Canal), limitation of arms shipments to the area, and establishment of political independence and territorial integrity for all.

A good deal of the reception of these terms will depend on their interpretation, but the general principles enunciated at least promise some hope of long-term peace. Anything less than that prospect must be seen as failure. A struggle for existence in the Middle East every decade can have no place in a nuclear age.

Quality and Costs

CONVINCED THAT ITS CAMPAIGN against classes containing 40 or more pupils will have virtually complete success by next September, the British Columbia Teachers' Federation outlines other aims toward educational excellence in the current issue of its organ, *The B.C. Teacher*.

Classes of one or two less than 40 are not ideal, it points out, and efforts must be made to reduce the number consistently. But attention must also be paid to other factors calculated to improve the quality of education offered to provincial public school students. Among them are use of teacher-aides to release professionally trained persons for greater use of their teaching ability, provision of adequate supplies and equipment, and employment of part-time teachers for specialty courses.

The accent, says the B.C. Teacher, is on quality, and quality costs money but represents the best buy in the long run. It adds: "The question is not 'Can we afford quality?', but 'Can we afford not to have it?'"

Red Feather-Red Cross

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT the Red Cross and the Community Chest will combine their campaigns for 1968 funds is at once the culmination of years of effort and a precedent that should encourage other local fund-raising organizations to come into the United Appeal.

The advantages of a single annual request for money for local health, welfare and recreational services are many, and not the least of them is the saving to be made in the expenses of collection. The Red Cross will not become a Chest agency, subject to the auditing and control procedures to which the 21

agencies agree. It will merely unite with the Chest in presenting its annual appeal to the public, merging collection facilities and volunteers and giving the public the benefits of the once-a-year approach.

Contributors to the appeal next fall should bear in mind that their usual donation to the Red Cross should be included in the amount they give at that time. Red Cross needs of some \$85,000 must be met by having that much extra turned in. Earlier surveys of opinion indicated that a united appeal is what the public wants. We can best show our approval by supporting this major step towards that goal.

A Park Purchasing Program?

WHEN MR. ARTHUR LAING reasserted his concern the other day over the purchase of waterfront property in this country by persons who are not Canadian citizens, he added a significant rider to his comment.

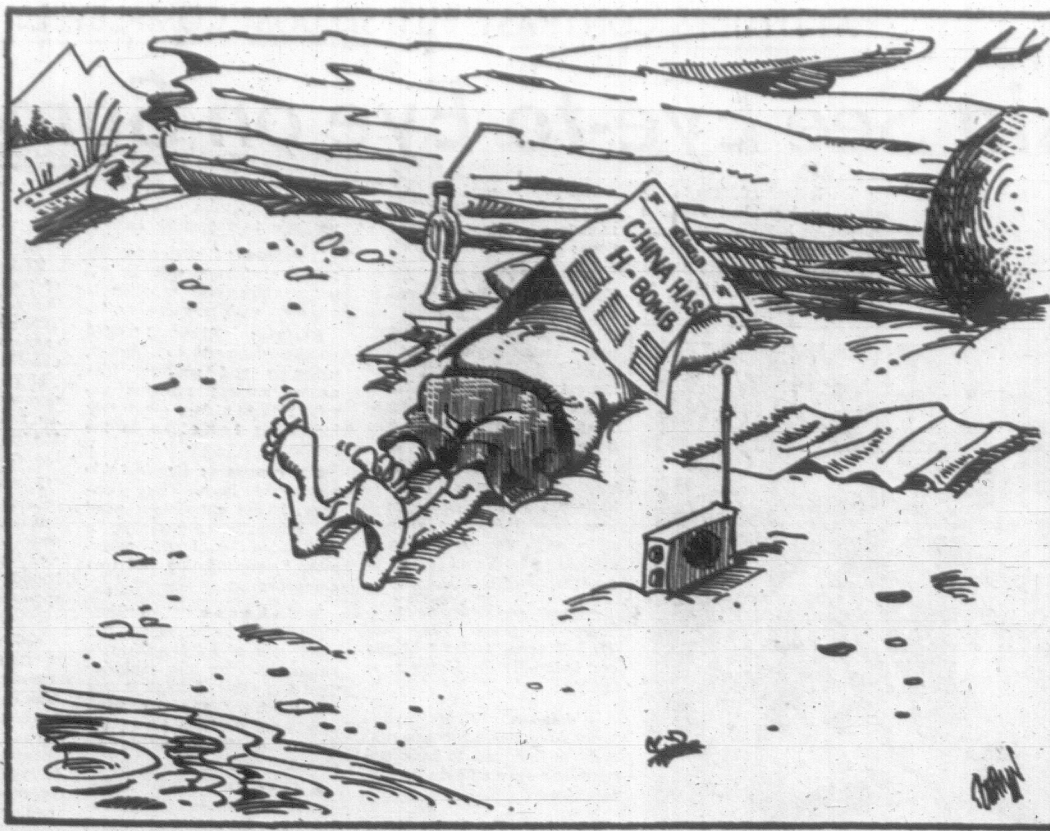
"We have been thinking in terms of amending our (federal parks) act to make it possible for us to acquire additional amounts of sea shore in Canada," he said.

The suggestion is interesting not solely from the point of view of keeping Canadian waterfront in

Canadian hands, but as an indication of changing policy.

At present, as Mr. Laing pointed out in another context, the federal rule governing the acquisition of parks is that the provinces shall acquire the property free of encumbrance and turn it over to the federal government for development.

In his recent statement, Mr. Laing hints at earlier suggestions that the federal government may undertake the purchase of land for parks—or enter a cost-sharing arrangement with provincial governments.



FROM LONDON

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

Ideology Yields to Survival Policy

A PART from Mr. Fedorenko's invective against Israel at the United Nations, we might be back in the days of San Stefano or the Bosnian crisis. It is a nice irony that the jubilee of the Russian Revolution should mark the first unequivocal return of Russia to the simplicities of power politics unshadowed by ideological considerations of any kind.

Her attitude throughout the Middle Eastern crisis has been indistinguishable from the attitude of any other great power, and her behavior has been detached and objective to a degree which would have won the admiration of a Bismarck or a Disraeli.

She has co-operated actively with her official enemies, the United States, in limiting the war; she has firmly refused to go to the help of her official proteges, whose campaign against Israel she had encouraged; she has cut her considerable material losses without turning a hair; by ignoring all considerations of prestige she has rendered these meaningless.

For many years, of course, the pursuit of power politics has had priority in Moscow over the pursuit of world revolution. But this latest crisis marks the first occasion on which pure self-interest has been allowed to dominate Russian policy without the least distortion by ideological considerations—without even a gesture towards them.

Ignoring Taunts

Firmly set in her new line (laid down long ago by Khrushchev, who nevertheless frequently flinched from it) the Russian leaders have found themselves able to ignore equally the taunts of Peking and the supplications and moral blackmail of the Arab community. They paid not the slightest attention to Arab accusations of Anglo-American aggression. They have behaved throughout as the leaders of a great power manoeuvring among other great powers. And although circumstances were such that Mr. Kosygin was unable to equal the achievement of General de Gaulle, who managed to retain the friendship of the Arab world while the aircraft he had supplied to Israel were smashing Arab power, he is already showing his aptitude for capitalist sensibility by taking advantage of Arab oil embargoes to push Soviet oil to satisfy Western needs.

If we compare all this with American attitudes and behavior in Vietnam it is impossible not to conclude that Moscow is now less inhibited than Washington by ideology.

What is new is not the general policy, which has been clear for many years, but the wholeheartedness with which it has been pursued.

In the past the Soviet leadership has always found it necessary to pretend that its actions were designed to serve the greater glory of the Communist movement; often it seemed at least with half its mind to have convinced itself that this was so. But during the past fortnight there has been no pretence—unless one

counts a few ritual incantations on a level with Western incantations about the free world—and Mr. Kosygin and his friends have not even bothered to keep up ideological appearances. Indeed, they have used this crisis, which, according to conventional thinking, should have divided the Soviet Union more deeply than ever from America, as a positive opportunity to bridge the Vietnam gulf.

The cynicism, of course, is absolute. There is nothing new in this either. Russia's patronage of the man who has firmly outlawed the Egyptian Communist Party and kept most of its leaders in prison has always been a model of cynical opportunism. But at least it is clear-headed cynicism, and this is more than sometimes can be said for Western attitudes—for example, towards the political leadership of South Vietnam.

Power Politics Today

Power politics is a nasty concept. But since power politics today means, can only mean, seeking ways and means of national survival by preventing the outbreak of atomic war, there is something to be said for the cool pursuit of it. This is the difference between the power politics which produced the 1914 war and the power politics of today.

As for the future—the Kremlin knows very well that it can play fast and loose with the Arab world because the Arabs can look nowhere else but to Russia. They can find no comfort in China, who rejoices in the Russian humiliation but has nothing useful to offer Russia's indignant and affronted allies. Further, it takes two to make a humiliation, and if Russia chooses to ignore her moral

defeat and if the West refrains from rubbing it in, it costs her very little.

Obviously Moscow will have to think again about the whole Middle Eastern position. The Kremlin has been very badly served by its intelligence service, including its diplomats, in the Middle East. The Soviet leadership was evidently assured that its lavish provision of arms was a good investment, offering the promise of doing down Israel and pushing out Britain and America. It would be interesting to read the relevant explanations, exculpations and self-justifications flowing into Moscow from the Middle Eastern capitals.

No Profit

But hatred of Israel, with its anti-semitic overtones, is an emotional luxury not to be indulged for its own sake, and there is not much future in supplying arms at great expense to people who are not very good at using them—or who are liable to prove uncontrollable. Russia does not like allies she cannot control. The big game, as has been indicated many times and is now, perhaps finally, proved, is coexistence with America.

If to make sure of this Moscow has to revise her policy vis-a-vis the Middle East, then the revision will be made, not without private tears, but without public uproar, but behind the uproar with a cold, calculated ruthlessness which, in the last resort, takes no account of anything but survival among the hazards of the atomic age. The failure of Russia's Arab proteges may help her to think more clearly about this, perhaps more clearly than the rest of us.

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FROM CALGARY

Have You Seen Your Banker Lately?

ONE of the immediate after effects of the changes in the bank act is the appearance all over western Canada of a rash of show cards in chartered bank windows. The cards advertise new and higher savings account interest rates, and a whole range of new gimmicks to encourage borrowing for consumer products. The higher interests will probably please the savers accountants, but the old-timers accustomed to negotiating ordinary bank loans for major consumer expenditures like home improvements and new cars are in for a rude shock. So are the fellows who used to think it was to their advantage to build up a record as a

reliable borrower from a chartered bank.

On some loans, the effective cost to the borrower has almost doubled. The interest rate is still the same, according to our bank manager. It is 6 per cent a year on the declining monthly balance. Only a service charge has now been added, a 6 per cent service charge. On his calculation, this amounts to an effective cost to the borrower of 11 per cent.

Why 6 and 6 make 11 he was unable to explain. It just does, that is all. He would not concede that the bank was now charging 11 per cent interest. It was only charging 6 per cent. The rest was for service charges. What service? Why making credit checks and providing the loan, of course.

Collateral Required

What about an ordinary bank loan, the sort made to people who sign demand notes to banks? Those are still available to people who have ample security to deposit—like \$3,000 in Canada Savings Bonds as collateral for a \$2,500 red convertible loan. Such a borrower can still negotiate a loan at a simple rate of 6 per cent. But he isn't the fellow who spent years building up a bank credit rating against the day when he would need to borrow money.

In western Canada the strongest advice aging businessmen used to give to their sons was to establish their credit with a bank. Younger businessmen borrowed money when they did not need it just to give their credit a special kind of glow. Then, when they needed money for new equipment or to finance a trade of one kind or another, they "could get it on their name and face alone." Character banking, it was called.

Vanishing Image

Not any more. It will more than likely cost them simple interests plus that service charge if they try it today. Then what is the point of building up a reputation as a solid citizen with a bank? None, really, according to our bank manager. It will be more important from now on, he said, not to build up a reputation as a dead-beat or slow payer.

Prospective UN Line-Up

By WILLIAM R. FRYE
From United Nations, N.Y.

WESTERN diplomats here view the "Kosygin assembly"—the emergency special session of the UN General Assembly—as a David and Goliath conflict similar, in some respects to the six-day war which spawned it. The loudspeaker is available to both parties, and if the United States uses it imaginatively, observers think the Assembly can be a reflection of the war; a mammoth and terrifying challenge, followed by a smashing triumph for the would-be victim.



Frye

It is a rare thing for the United States to be in the role of a David in the UN. But in this instance the Soviet Union has a nucleus of at least 40-45 votes immediately at its disposal in the Assembly.

They include 10 Soviet-bloc countries, plus such close fellow-travellers as Cuba and Yugoslavia; also 13 Arab countries, plus Moslem sympathizers such as Mauritania, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Indonesia.

Left-leaning Africans such as Mali, Tanzania, Guinea, Congo (Brazzaville) and Somalia may be added to this list.

Moreover, India is solidly on the side of the Arab states and often influences between five and ten other south Asian countries.

Even Western Europe is not solidly on Israel's side, with France, Finland and Austria, among others, studiously neutral.

Israel's Supporters

Jerusalem's support is likely to come very largely from the Western hemisphere and from Britain, with some African countries in Jerusalem's debt as a result of Israeli foreign aid operations.

These, plus such anti-Arab (because of anti-Afro-Asian) votes as South Africa and Portugal may add up to a bloc of 30 or 35, assuming Washington plays the hand imaginatively enough to hold the great majority of Latin Americans in line.

The remaining 30 or 40 "swing" votes will determine the outcome, and most of them are considered more likely to lean in the Arabs' direction than Israel's. They include south and southeast Asian nations, neutralist Latin Americans and wavering Europeans and Africans.

Among the principal assets available to Israel and the United States are the following:

1. The strength of Israel's military position. It is hard to argue with physical possession.
2. The fact that 19 years of turmoil, threat, upheaval and war have plagued the Mideast, making progress toward peace a sheer human necessity.
3. The eloquence of Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Eban is regarded here as one of the most articulate and effective diplomats the UN has seen in action.

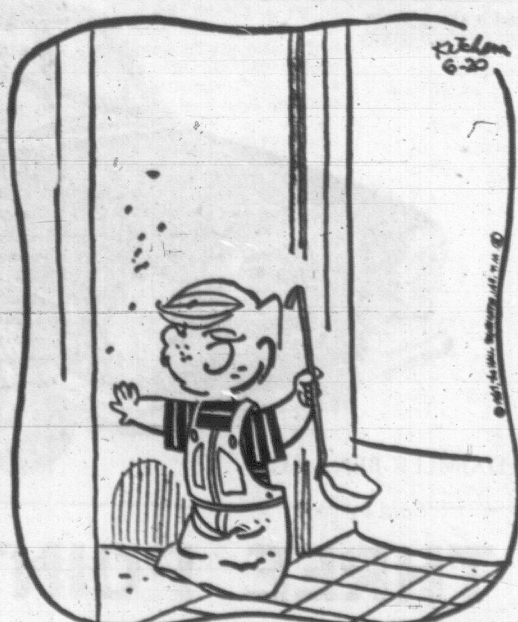
Whether these "three smooth stones" will be enough to penetrate Kosygin's armor remains to be seen.

By JAMES H. GRAY



Gray

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM? OKAY IF I TAKE A SPOONFUL OF ICE CREAM?"

Looking Back

From The Times,
June 20, 1967.

The Silica Brick Company will commence operations next week at its new works near Colwood. The plant has already been erected—one mile south of the E. and N. railway tracks, and contractors will turn it over to the company Monday.

Output of the plant is predicted at 16,000 bricks every 10 hours. Promoters describe their product as "bricks like granite not only in appearance but in durability and bricks which will not weather but will harden like cement."

Credit Union Service

Most Credit Unions operate on a 1 per cent interest per month basis. However, in addition to a 5 per cent dividend on their own deposit, borrowers can also expect a patronage dividend or rebate of up to 20 per cent on the interest on their loan. That's a better deal than the bank is offering.

The ordinary Credit Union does not suit the needs of businessmen, however. They need chequing facilities which the Credit Unions cannot provide—legally. However, some Unions are now working out a system of issuing service orders or other vouchers which can be cleared through the banks to the central office of the Credit Unions.

The Credit Unions, in the words of an official, are now doing just about everything the banks do, except issue cheques which are called cheques. They sell travellers cheques, accept payments for light and telephone bills, hold deposits, make loans, invest in mortgages and bonds and own buildings. They are even prepared, like the banks and the consumer loan companies, to sell their customers life insurance to cover their loans.

Two Views of the U.S. Race Problem

Southern Negroes Politically Impotent

Teachers Haven't Time to Teach

(Two reporters for the Washington Post examine different aspects of the increasingly bitter and tragic racial confrontation in the United States. Writing from Mississippi, Paul Good looks at the situation of the Negro in the rural Deep South, while Nicholas von Hoffman examines the problems of Cincinnati, a Northern city with a large Negro ghetto where violence erupted last week.)

By PAUL GOOD

While prospects of summer ghetto violence preoccupy the nation, a civic crisis confronting Negroes in the rural south goes virtually unnoticed. Two years after passage of the 1965 Voting rights Act, inability to translate it into effective political action is breeding frustration.

White supremacists warned in 1965 of a black wave engulfing southern polling booths. Some civil rights leaders hailed a new political day for Negroes in Dixie. Both were wrong. The numerical, psychological and economic reasons behind those misjudgments were illustrated by recent elections in Sunflower County, Mississippi.

Sunflower County is where Sen. James Eastland, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, has a 5,800-acre cotton plantation and where white domination has been maintained for 100 years. The county is in the heart of the Delta, where plantation owners earn a quarter of a billion dollars a year off the heavily subsidized cotton crop. The median Negro income in Sunflower County is \$443 a year.

Last month, special elections for mayor and aldermen were held in the insignificant towns of Sunflower and Moorhead City (total population 2,500). A federal court had overturned earlier elections because of voter discrimination. Negroes went all-out to win the new ones, reasoning that a victory in Sen. Eastland's back yard would carry symbolic overtones at a time when southern diehards were being encouraged by a northern hardening on civil rights.

Committee Raised Nearly \$12,000

A National Committee for Free elections in Sunflower was set up in New York and raised nearly \$12,000. Manhattan borough president Percy Sutton visited the towns. The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party lent seasoned support. Negroes in the two towns worked hard.

Victory seemed possible, particularly in Sunflower,



SEN. EASTLAND
... bailiwick safe

where the Negroes had a 30-vote registration edge; the whites held a slight advantage in Moorhead City. But in the orderly balloting every black candidate was defeated.

In the Sunflower Negro community hall, there were self-recriminations. One woman said: "I'm disgusted and hurt that our people won't try to push their race. There ain't nobody else kept us from winning this election but ourselves."

Lela Mae Brooks, mother of 15 children and defeated aldermanic candidate, objected: "Some say it's our own race. But who's the cause of keeping us down?"

Highest Negro Vote Was 111

Both were right. The Negroes' candidate for mayor, Otis Brown Jr., lost to incumbent W. L. Patterson 190 to 121. The highest vote for any Negro aldermanic candidate in Sunflower was 111; the lowest for any white, 160. Obviously, numerous Negro votes went to white candidates.

In examining why the election was lost, obstacles to Negro political gains in the rural deep south become apparent. The background is numerical.

Sunflower County is 65 per cent Negro but only 25 per cent of the Negroes are registered against 85 per cent of the whites. Despite this

discrepancy and the county's history of anti-civil rights violence, the justice department refused to send in federal registrars before the election. This meant that the bulk of the Negroes' campaign money and effort had to be expended on the basic problem of getting their people to face hostile white registrars.

The Voting Rights Act authorizes the attorney general to send registrars "if necessary to enforce the 15th amendment" and counties on all sides of Sunflower had the federal presence. However, the act does not specify the procedure to follow if the chairman of the Senate judiciary committee resides in the county.

Whites Control Credit and Jobs

Once registered, rural Negroes are vulnerable to psychological and economic intimidation. A self-image scarred over segregated decades makes it impossible for some Negroes to consider another Negro qualified for office. Others must worry about displeasing the white man who controls credit, mortgages and what jobs there are.

White Response In the North

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

CINCINNATI—The mayor was like a man out of contact with it. "That this could happen in our city where people have been getting along so well for so many years..." wondered Walton Bachrach.

If he had been standing at the other end of the Venetian baroque city hall where all hell was nearly busting loose in the criminal court, he might have tuned in on the anger that so many Negroes are feeling about Cincinnati.

There Judge William S. Matthews had just sentenced 12 rioters to a year in the workhouse and \$500 fines. They had been picked up for marching around a gas station chanting "Black Power!"

The people in the audience stirred in sympathy for them while others stumbled out into the corridors weeping holding onto each other and cursing in anger.

The court, inadequately shabby, looked doubly so with the hundreds of prisoners and their relatives, poor people in working clothes smelling from the jails and the hours of waiting in the heat which hangs on here and exacerbates everybody's feelings.

The call went out for help and within minutes there were policemen with shot guns in the courtroom and corridors. There were National Guardsmen, always with the rifles and the bayonets, standing on the hall tiles smeared sticky with spilt coke and dirty with cigarette butts.

"They're going to wipe us all out," a young Negro exclaimed as he tried to make himself invisible. They didn't. They merely took the prisoners to the workhouse, a vast brick pile of peeling paint originally built to house Confederate prisoners during the Civil War.

Once inside the prisoners started a riot which, from the shouting, chanting, smashing and occasional tear-gas shots, seemed to involve a majority of the other inmates. Again the National Guard was summoned.

They put on gas masks with molded rubber noses that made them look like characters. Into a cell block a squad of them marched behind the police.

Something like order must have been reimposed for soon the firemen, who had come to extinguish the mattresses set afire by the prisoners, began coming out of the workhouse sweating with the tear gas still clinging to their clothes.



For thousands of Negro families living in shacks in the rural Deep South mealtime (above left) is a once-a-day, beans-only proposition. Responsible American investigators have charged that since the Negro is no longer in demand for field work because of mechanization, there is a deliberate white program to starve them out of the South. Meanwhile, as racial violence in cities threatens again to be as explosive as it was two years ago, the most positive response of civil officials is to call for the National Guard to keep order. The unit shown above (right) could be mistaken for a task force in Vietnam searching out the Viet Cong, but it is National Guard armor looking for snipers during the recent riots in Jackson, Mississippi.

In Sunflower on election eve, Negro voters received an unsigned letter saying in part: "All your property and everything you own is at stake. Vote for a sensible, sane government."

Seventy Per Cent Are Unemployed

Seventy per cent of adult men in Sunflower are unemployed as the need for plantation labor shrinks and there is no federal planning to take up the slack. Some cotton can still be chopped at \$3 for a 10-hour day and domestics earn \$12 for a six-day week. It is not much, but when there is nothing else, it represents everything.

A few weeks before election day, Sunflower Mayor Patterson had dirt roads in the Negro section covered with gravel. Street signs sprouted there for the first time in memory. The message was clear. Vote correctly (white) and eventually you may even get paved streets like the white sections.

Finally, on election day the whites reneged on a promise to have both Negro and white

helpers at the booths to assist the confused or illiterate. It took a singularly resolute Negro to tell the white man that he wanted to mark an all-black ballot.

Attorneys for the Lawyers' Constitutional Defense Fund are seeking to upset the election because there were no Negro helpers. But whether or not the courts agree, the Sunflower obstacles to Negro voting will remain in place throughout much of the deep south despite the great increase in Negro voter enrollment.

Parties Reject Any Coalition

Anything less than an actual voting majority means white political dominance. Since Negro overtures toward coalition have been invariably rejected, the Republican Party rebirth in the south has found Republicans adopting a harder segregation line than the Democrats.

Last fall in Georgia, Negroes had to choose on the state level between Democrat Lester Maddox and Republican Bo Callaway, an arch-conservative. In Alabama, the choice was between Mrs. George Wallace and GOP segregationist Jim Martin. In county after county, Negroes saw their votes limited to picking the lesser of two evils for sheriff or school board chairman.

Caught in this vise, Negroes in some areas have tried to mount a "third force." The biggest effort has been the Mississippi Freedom Demo-



cratic Party, fought by President Johnson ever since the 1964 Democratic convention. The MFDP challenged the seating of the all-white regular Mississippi delegation, charging that it had disloyally backed Republicans and

Last year, for example, the Office of Economic Opportunity cut funds from a widely-praised Mississippi "Head Start" program run by persons mainly sympathetic to Negro militancy and the MFDP. OEO then entrusted millions to a white-controlled but nominally bi-racial group supporting the regular Democrats. It was an obvious political solution but it weakened the MFDP.



LESTER MADDOX
... the Negro choice?

Discriminators and illegally barred Negroes from party caucuses. President Johnson ordered a compromise giving two seats-at-large to the MFDP and seating all regulars. It was rejected. Since then, the MFDP has fought a losing battle to stay alive under varying administration pressures.

HOLLAND'S VEIN OF ANARCHY

By GEORGE ARMSTRONG
The Manchester Guardian

White is their color, anarchy their banner, hypocrisy their enemy, collective fun their pursuit.

As one Amsterdam priest put it: "The Provos are like mini-skirts, not a matter for serious concern but rather a symbol of something rather sweet—the revolt of youth against the bourgeoisie."

A Jesuit who works with students said that "they are innocent, with some intelligent ideas and their approach to problems is more realistic than that of most youngsters."

Both praised the Provos for not accepting the old concept of authority. (And both priests, incidentally, have been in hot water with their authorities in Rome.)

There may be a common vein of anarchy running through the two movements, that of the Provos and that of the progressive Dutch Roman Catholic churchmen.

Irene Donner, wife of an international chess champion, who became a Provo when her younger child entered kindergarten, sees the church in Holland moving along in the same direction as her movement. "They realize that people today can only belong to a movement — to a religion if they have freedom of conscience."

The things the Provos seem to share are a loathing for "De Telegraf" (the Conservative daily which sees them only as scabies-ridden delinquents), the police, and the Royal Family.

One of their humorous magazines is in legal difficulties now because of a cartoon which showed the queen seated behind one of those carnal display windows on Canal Street, with a sign in the window saying "3,200,000 guilders"—which is the salary increase being sought for her and which outrages the Provos.

A Provo, Bernard de Vries, was elected to the city council last year but the lord mayor refused to recognize him from the floor. He applied for a flat, which all councilmen are entitled to, and was given one in a slum area and without a telephone.



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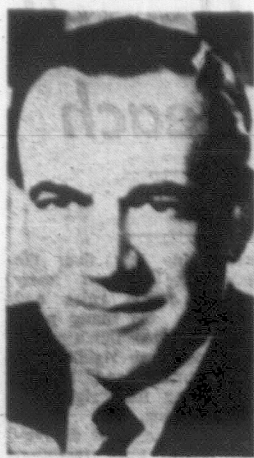
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GABIAS

... wants tougher censoring

Ban Lifted on 'Immoral' Drive-In Movies

By DAVE BAZAY

QUEBEC (CP)—Prohibition of sorts has just about had it in Quebec's movie industry. The province's new Cinema Act ends a ban on drive-in theatres, prohibited in 1947 by the Union Nationale government "to protect the morals of the population."

Also ended by the act is the ban on attendance of children. For years children under 16 were not allowed in movie houses.

The act was approved by the legislative assembly last week, and is expected to move through the legislative council, Quebec's upper house, and to be sanctioned this week.

Despite the bill, some critics fear the prudery of the past may creep back into censorship, perhaps more liberal in Quebec than anywhere in Canada.

BACKS CENSORSHIP

Fears are based on comments of Provincial Secretary Yves Gabias, whose department administers censorship. He has spoken out for stricter censorship.

Drive-ins were prohibited under the late premier Maurice Duplessis. Drive-ins did not even exist here at that time, but Mr. Duplessis said he was pleased to sponsor their prohibition "to protect the morals of the population."

"Times have changed," says Mr. Gabias, sponsor of the Cinema Act.

The new act sets up four classes of films viewers may attend: family films for all; adult films for those at least 18; child films for those under 14; and special films for special groups such as students or non-commercial film clubs.

Rigid restrictions on attendance of children arose mostly from a tragedy, but partly from prudery.

At Montreal Jan. 9, 1927, fire broke out in the Laurier Place Theatre, killing 78 children watching a comedy called Get 'Em Young.

The victims, mostly boys between four and 16, were stricken by panic in their time seats in the theatre's balcony. Most died of asphyxiation.

The day after the fire the

censor of the period, Marquis de Roussy de Salles, told a newspaper reporter:

"Not one picture out of 200 is fit for children to see. No boy or girl should trouble their heads about pictures. Their themes are too suggestive."

BAR MODIFIED

The restriction on children under 16 was modified in 1961 to permit children between 10 and 16 to attend specially approved movie houses for special afternoon showings.

Censorship had its darkest days between 1912 and 1963 when great chunks of film were scissored away by censors.

Subjects such as religious controversy were taboo. The film Martin Luther was banned

in the late 1950s because the Roman Catholic Church considered him a heretic.

In 1963 an inquiry committee, including a priest, reported that Quebec should respect the artistic integrity of films.

The practice of cutting by the censor was ended with the 1963 appointment as chief censor of Andre Guerin, 39, a Harvard

man who had worked with the National Film Board.

Mr. Guerin, authorized by orders-in-council of the former Liberal government, put the onus of film cutting on distributors and producers.

If Quebec's censors reject the film, the distributors, with permission of the producers, must make modifications. Or a film might be approved on appeal without modification.

LIONS EYE OPEN GATE

Don't Ever Pull That One Again!

By TED GASKELL

With the Romans it was bread and circuses.

With the Shrine it's peanuts, popcorn, crackerjack, hot dogs, soda pop, balloons... and circuses.

The Romans had gladiators and tridents and nets. The Shrine circus has nets too but they are safety nets. And instead of a gladiator, there is a lion tamer armed only with whip and chair.

But the thrills are there.

There was a big one Tuesday night for the crowd of 4,000. Trainer Baron von Uhl left the big gate open when he left the circular cage to take his bows on the arena floor.

The handlers were busy getting the big cats into the smaller offstage tunnel cage. But they had trouble getting the drop door down and while they struggled, two lions did a quick reverse and were out prowling the big cage eyeing the open door.

"That wasn't part of the act. We wouldn't try anything like that," said a bandsman.

The lion act gave the crowd another thrill when Baron Uhl dropped the blazing hoop he had been holding for his charges to jump through. Burning fluid spilled on to the arm of his jacket. For a time he walked around with one eye on the lions and the other on the flames.

There were thrills on the trapeze and high wire but these were to be expected and gave more pleasure than excitement.

For the rest the circus was everything it should be: colorful, gay, with a rather brassy band but, thanks to an electric organ, it was nowhere near as boiler-factory as some circus bands.

There were trained animals, clowns, pretty sequined girls, young handsome men, all built like Mr. Clean without the crew cut, in short something for the young and older of both sexes.

There was no parade at this circus which left people wondering what would be next and if no parade meant that some traditional acts were missing.

But they weren't.

The elephants played London Bridge Is Falling Down; they danced and hurled their attractive handler around like a roundabout.

The chimps did the cute things that helped to make the Tarzan movies famous; dogs brought mock-confusion on their trainer by performing amusing mistakes with hurdles; the Shetland ponies, dainty as ballerinas, went through their paces.

Five Cossacks on one galloping mount provide the highlight of the liberty horses and the crowd found something new to wonder at when two leopards joined the bears' act.

The clowns posed for a picture sedately until the camera-gun blew their clothes off. The result was a "movie" not a "still" as they raced for the exit.

Miss Victoria and her princesses were there, introduced by Shrine president Jim Moffitt. There were Shriners everywhere including the band which played a half-hour concert before the show opened.

Dick Porter, chairman of the Shrine circus, was delighted. "This is our seventh annual circus and I think it's the best yet."

Doesn't everybody who goes to a circus?

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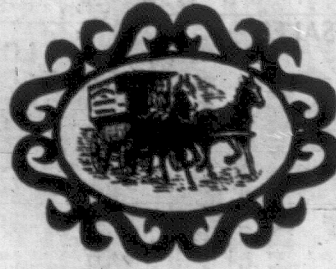
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Woodward's Stationery
Main Floor



Fashions Old and New
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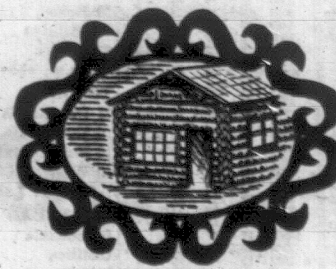
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A contest for kiddies from 4 to 12, involves the painting of a picture of Woodward's old delivery wagon. Contest entries available throughout the store.



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Pipeline Wins U.S. Approval

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Federal Power Commission approved today construction of a \$212,000,000 pipeline to carry more Western Canadian natural gas to eastern Canada and U.S. markets. The decision was unanimous.

The decision was the climax of an application first made late in 1964 by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., allied with the American Natural Gas Co. of Detroit.

The five-member U.S. commission denied a competitive proposal by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb.

Northern Natural has 30 days to ask for a re-hearing and the commission has another 30 days to accept or deny such a request.

Northern then has 60 days in which it can launch court proceedings to reverse the decision.

However, it was anticipated that construction would begin immediately in order to get more gas to southern Ontario before winter.

The line, when completed next year, will stretch 989 miles from the Manitoba border via Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and a point near Sarnia, Ont.

The authorized gas volume is 677,000,000 cubic feet daily.

The commission's ruling said it had been "guided by the mandate that we act in furtherance of the interests of U.S. consumers."

It added "We welcome the opportunity to act in the interests of our Canadian neighbors as well."

GIVEN GO AHEAD
The Canadian government had instructed Trans-Canada to start proceedings before the National Energy Board of Canada for doubling its existing line to Ontario north of the Great Lakes. This more expensive construction would have been necessary had the Federal Power Commission here rejected the line via the U.S.

The commission's decision also touched on a significant point in respect to future Canadian natural-gas and crude-oil exports to the U.S. It did so in referring to U.S. national security and the importance of safe reservoirs of petroleum.



IN PLUMES AND ROBES of Sovereign of the Order of the Garter, Queen Elizabeth Monday walked in procession with Prince Philip from St. George's Hall. She was taking part in the Garter service at Windsor Castle. (AP Wirephoto.)

\$5.5 Million Tag On Dosco Mines

OTTAWA (CP)—Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. has asked for more than \$5,500,000 in return for selling its money-losing coal mines to the federal government. Energy Minister Pegin disclosed in the Commons Monday night.

He indicated the government considers this figure inflated and said long negotiations ended inconclusively before the government introduced its legislation to take over the Cape Breton mines.

The bill empowers the proposed Cape Breton Development Corp. to purchase the Dosco mines by agreement or by arbitration, or to expropriate them by paying "fair market value."

Mr. Pegin hopes the issue will be settled as quickly as possible, but said the detailed inventory of Dosco's coal-mining assets will be a "colossal job."

If negotiations failed, an arbitration board would be set up. If disagreement persisted, expropriation action would be taken in the Exchequer Court of Canada, with the court deciding the amount of compensation, if any.

Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton South) urged the government to negotiate from strength, rather than leave the matter to officials of a Crown corporation.

He said some people have been buying Dosco shares recently hoping to turn a quick profit in the government takeover. It was common knowledge the coal mine shares were worthless.

"Not one of these shareholders can be hurt financially," Mr. Pegin said he has no "extraordinary sympathy" for Dosco, but mine shareholders included many widows and elderly persons and they should be given a fair hearing.

Brentwood Studies Sewer Alternatives

Central Saanich may appeal a decision of pollution control director Charles Keenan rejecting an application to discharge treated sewage into Saanich Inlet.

Council agreed Monday to look into the costs and merit of appealing the decision to the pollution control board.

The director's decision killed the businessman's proposal to install a \$500,000 system in Brentwood to treat sewage and dump it into the inlet.

Council also will consider two alternatives to this proposal.

TWO ALTERNATIVES

One would be installation of a main sewer line, plus pumping stations, from Brentwood to an outfall in Haro Strait, on the east side of the Saanich peninsula.

This was suggested by Mr. Keenan as an alternative to discharging sewage in the inlet. This request will only be made if the board responsible for installing main trunk lines, pumping stations and outfalls for the whole of the capital region.

The government on June 28 is expected to provide the board with this authority.

The other alternative is to ask the government for a long-term loan at nominal interest to construct a sewer truck line from Brentwood to the east side of the peninsula.

"The government through its pollution director, has thwarted our plans to clean up the pollution problem in Brentwood," said Coun. A. M. Galbraith. "It's now up to the government to do something to solve this problem. We have done all we can."

WRONG GROUNDS

Couns. Tom Michell and Margaret Salt said Mr. Keenan erred when he rejected the application on the grounds that it would only temporarily solve the pollution problem.

Coun. Salt pointed out that Mr. Keenan did not say whether the proposal would increase pollution in the bay.

"It seems to me that this was all the director was asked to do," she said. "But he didn't reject our application because of pollution."

Coun. Michell said the director had left the way open for an appeal.

"I think we should look into this matter," he said. "There are certain things that need clarification."



TORIES 'should shed their businessman's image' leadership candidate Alvin Hamilton told a party meeting in Cloyne, Ont., at the weekend. He said the party should return to their original concern for the mutual interests of farmers and workers, along with businessmen.

NO MORE SEALS ON LCB BOTTLES

The familiar Liquor Control Board paper seal will disappear soon.

LCB chairman Col. Donald McGugan said Monday it won't be seen on bottles bought from government stores "pretty soon" as a result of an order-in-council abolishing the sticker over all bottle tops.

"We are the last liquor board to do this in Canada," he said.

Col. McGugan said the stickers were mandatory chiefly as a means of tracing the source of liquor in a particular bottle but this no longer is required.

Asked how buyers can be sure their purchases haven't been tampered with between the distillery and the store counter, Col. McGugan replied:

"They have pretty good stoppers in all the bottles now and the other provinces which have done away with provincial seals have not found any difficulties in this respect."

SAANICH COUNCIL ROUNDUP

Sewer Project Delayed

A \$240,000 sewer extension project in the North Shelbourne area was "laid over" by Saanich council Monday night pending other sewer developments.

Nearly 300 properties on both sides of the road from Feltham to Mount Douglas Park would have converted to sanitary sewers from septic tanks under the locally-initiated scheme.

Comptroller John Tribe suggested it would be more satisfactory to leave this scheme until a sewerage enterprise is established, under which all existing sewer areas plus those which would be sewered in the next five years would join together.

Another factor in the delay is the planned implementation of the regional sewer survey,

made public one year ago. Technical factors in this would have a bearing on North Shelbourne.

Coun. William Noel said everyone has been waiting a long time for a solid move and "we are no closer to the start of a sewer system. The Marigold area is a stretch."

Reeve Hugh Curtis rejected this opinion, saying "we are talking about an immense, costly and detailed plan for the whole area — from Swartz Bay to Langford and Colwood. The record of the year since the report was received reflects not bad progress."

Prospect Lake area residents will vote towards the end of September on whether they want municipal watermain extended to their homes.

The decision was reached by council after Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, repeated earlier comments that piped water won't increase pollution of the lake as long as there are strict development controls.

The measure will require 60 per cent approval among those voting to pass.

Two petitions, one last fall and the other several years ago,

failed to get the necessary majority to pass.

The area included in the vote is from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory branching off for Fairholme and Westholme, then along Prospect Lake Road including Goward and Echo Drive terminating at Estelle.

Council decided to table a small subdivision off Wesley Road near Haliburton for an engineering report on drainage and sewers.

Six written objections and several oral ones were presented, mainly because of the concentration of 16 houses in an area where council has reduced the 1.5-acre minimum subdivision to 10,000 square feet.

Planner Tom Loney pointed out that while normal septic tank installations may be acceptable further tests were necessary before final approval could be given.

Canadian Pacific RAILWAY COMPANY

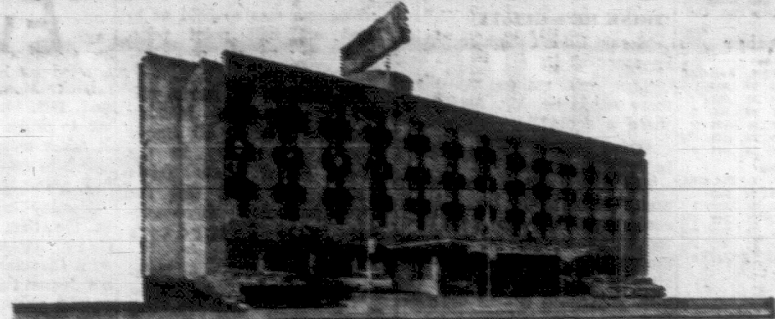
DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held today a dividend of One Dollar and forty-five cents per share on the Ordinary Capital Stock was declared, of which Seventy cents per share is the proceeds of a dividend from Canadian Pacific Investments Limited, payable in Canadian funds on August 1, 1967, to Shareholders of record at 3:30 p.m. on June 23, 1967.

By order of the Board,
T. F. TURNER,
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Montreal, June 12, 1967.

Canadian Inn, Kamloops: Newest Delta Hotel



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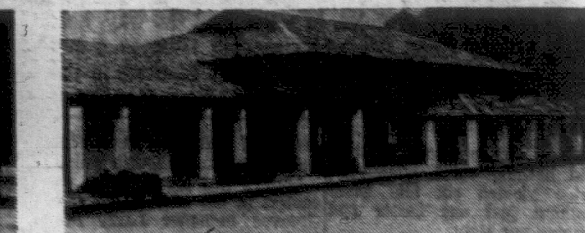
AIRPORT INN, VANCOUVER — PLANS EXPANSION. A great new addition, to be completed next month, will make this already popular hotel even more attractive. Located on the main highway from Seattle, just 20 minutes from the bustle of downtown Vancouver, the Airport Inn means jet age luxury and the Delta tradition of service. Individual patios, heated pool, landscaped gardens and Vancouver's finest cuisine.



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RESORT OWNER FISHES IN MID-RIVER

Log Fight to Bitter End

FRANCOIS LAKE (CP) — Resort owner Douglas Kelly frustrated boommen as they drove their logs down the Stikelo River Monday by anchoring a boat in the middle of the river, and putting out his fishing line.

But he failed to stop the drive.

A crowd of more than 70 persons watched as Mr. Kelly on several occasions was swept downstream by heavy logs pounding his 10-foot aluminum boat.

"A well-controlled log drive," he yelled to the spectators as he fought the current and logs. "Just look at them."

The controversial drive in this remote area of central British Columbia started on schedule Monday amid reports the provincial government would move to halt any interference from Mr. Kelly, spokesman for dissident resort owners, or any others.

BITTER CONTROVERSY

The drive caused a bitter controversy last year between the federal and provincial governments on jurisdiction over movement of logs down the river. The resort owners claim the log drive ruins salmon spawning grounds on the Stikelo.

B.C. Deputy Forestry Minister F. S. McKinnon, who had indicated the government was considering issuing an injunction to stop any interference with the log drive, said he would not move to stop Mr. Kelly or any other lodge operator who might anchor in the river.

"We are just concerned about the safety of the men," he said. "It's a matter for the police."

RCMP Staff Sergeant D. G. Williams of Prince George, one of six Mounties at the scene, said there was nothing he could do either.

"The man is endangering his own life, using his own judgment," he said.

Fraser Lake Sawmills Ltd., organizer of the drive, ended the tow of the first day's 300,000 board feet of logs into a small lake at the head of the river, and expected to move them down the river as planned.

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BCT INVESTS \$100,000 IN B.C. BANK

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frank Trebell, president of the newly-chartered Bank of British Columbia, announced Monday that B.C. Telephone Co. has purchased \$100,000 of capital stock in the bank.

The bank hopes to sell a \$75,000,000 stock issue before July 15.

A B.C. Tel official said he hopes the company's support of the bank will inspire other industries to do the same.

Big Reward Offered In Ottawa Bombing

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to a conviction in the Jan. 29 bombings of the Yugoslav Embassy in Ottawa and the Yugoslav Consulate in Toronto.

An RCMP announcement said the "anonymity of informants would be protected 'insofar as it is possible.'"

Judge Denies Mistrial Bid In Clay Case

HOUSTON (AP)—A white jury of six men and six women today awaited the first testimony from government witnesses in the federal trial of heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay on criminal charges of refusing induction into the armed forces.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL.
St. Louis	31	22	.582	
Cincinnati	27	27	.500	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	27	.500	4 1/2
San Francisco	24	28	.460	6 1/2
Chicago	23	29	.441	7 1/2
Atlanta	21	31	.404	7 1/2
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	8 1/2
Los Angeles	19	33	.363	9 1/2
Boston	18	34	.344	10 1/2
New York	17	35	.327	11 1/2
Cincinnati	100	100	1.000	0
San Francisco	100	100	1.000	0

Selection of the panel from a pool of 84 prospective jurors consumed the first day of a trial that lawyers for both sides had promised would be swift.

Lawyers for Clay spent Monday afternoon quizzing the jury pool about their opinions on the war and on Clay's religion. The 25-year-old fighter is claiming that as a Black Muslim minister, Muhammad Ali, he is draft-exempt as are other men of the cloth.

In the courtroom, a sullen Clay swivelled in his chair, dangling his arms to the floor, and consulted with lawyers Hayden Covington and Quinlan Hodges on the exercise of the defence's six challenges against jurors.

FOUR WITNESSES
U.S. Attorney Morton L. Susman, directing the four-man prosecution team, prepared four witnesses for today's session in the court of U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham. One is legal officer for Texas selective service state headquarters and the other three are officers in the Houston armed forces examining and entrance station where Clay refused the oath April 28.

If Clay is convicted, he could get five years in prison, a fine up to \$10,000 or both.

Two prospective jurors were reprimanded by Judge Ingraham for seeking Clay's autograph in the corridor during a recess.

WHAT ABOUT IT?
Another ventriloquist's comment on his opinion of Clay's guilt or innocence prompted a mistrial motion which was denied by the judge.

Hodges asked Earl Ashley of Houston, who has a son in the air force and a nephew in Vietnam, whether his feelings about his fighting kinsmen would influence his decision as a juror.

"I don't think so," Ashley, a welder and part-time constable, said. Hodges responded quickly "But is there any doubt?"

Ashley replied: "Well, I think he's guilty, myself."

The judge called prosecution and defence to the bench for a conference and Covington moved for mistrial on the basis that Ashley's statement had destroyed the integrity of the venire. Ingraham denied the motion.

Brice Brilliant

GREAVES' ACE TRUMPS KINGS

Lefthander Les Brice, in control all the way, held down King's Hotel 9-1 while moving Greaves a full game ahead of second place Transport Workers in the Senior Amateur Baseball League standings Monday at Royal Athletic Park.

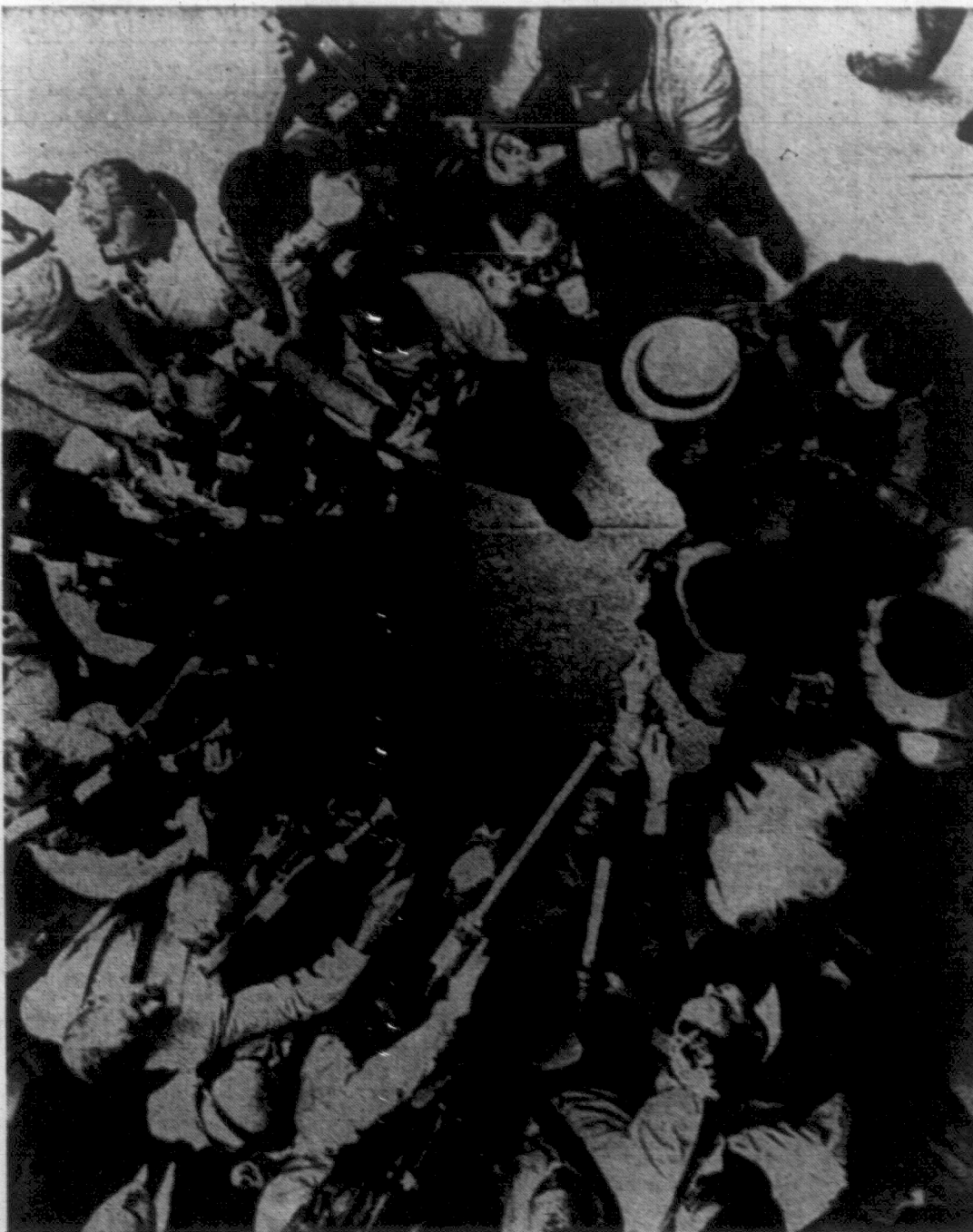
Using an off-speed fastball and baffling curve effectively, Brice yielded six hits while walking just one batter and striking out eight.

Les helped his club with the bat as well, smacking two singles. Bob Bowles doubled and singled to drive home two runs or the winners. Teammate Bob Lumley clouted a triple to left centre for two runs while Jerry Lister scored two men with a single up the middle.

Routling third baseman Dave Rivers sparked afield for the league leaders. He made two putouts, seven assists. He nipped off John Clemens' line drive and fired quickly to second to catch Al Cuthbert.

W	L	Pct.	GBL.
Greaves	4	1	.800
Transport	3	2	.600
Lake	2	3	.400
Elmer's	1	4	.200

King's Hotel 9-1
Greaves 4, King's Hotel 1
Brice, MacKenzie, John Yankovich (6) and Al Reed, Brian Craig (5); Les Brice and Bob Lumley, Bob Derrois (7).



WAGMAN MAY BE RIGHT!

TORONTO (CP)—Several months ago Saul Wagman of Toronto began heralding his horse, Pine Point, as the winner of the 108th running of the Queen's Plate.

Wagman was so bold as to hand out ball point pens, inscribed: "Pine Point, 1967 Queen's Plate."

His faith in the brown colt was even greater Monday after the son of All Hands breezed to victory in the \$10,000 added Plate Trial Stakes, the final test for a Canadian-bred three-year-old before Saturday's Queen's Plate.

All except two—Bete-might, owned by Noel Hickley of Montreal, and Courant d'Air, owned by J. Louis Levesque of Montreal—were entered in the 1 1/4-mile race over dirt. Both are early Queen's Plate favorites along with Pine Point and Battling, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto.

Battling finished a dismal sixth in the eight-horse field Monday.

Trainer John Meyer was satisfied with Pine Point's time of one minute and 45 seconds for the distance, but said the horse will do better on a fast track.

"He likes to hear his feet rattle," Meyer said. "I just hope it's a fast track Saturday."

Jockey Avelino Gomez, who rode Pine Point Monday and will be in the irons again Saturday, said the colt was running easy.

More of Mori, a 60-to-1 longshot owned by Tom Hayes of Toronto, was a surprise second in Monday's trial. He followed Pine Point by 1 1/4 lengths and edged Mr. Sweet Dreams, owned by Mrs. D. H. Coulter of Toronto.

Gilmore, owned by Max Bell and Frank McMahon of Calgary, finished seventh in Monday's trial.

DRAFT DODGER CONFRONTED

If a draft dodger's popularity is measured by attention, Cassius Clay is one of most "popular" figures in U.S. In this unusual shot Clay, centre bottom next man with hat, is ringed by cameramen and newsmen as he leaves Federal Court in Houston where he faces charges that he refused to be inducted into the armed forces. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ballplayers CAN Shine Even With 'The Hurts'

Rick Monday, Earl Battey and Bill Skowron all seemed out to prove Monday night that it takes more than a cut or a knock to get a fellow out of the ball game.

Monday injured his left foot in the first game of Kansas City Athletics' doubleheader with Cleveland Indians but did not leave for x-rays until the second game. The Indians won both contests, 4-2 and 2-1.

Battey was bounced around in a collision at the plate with big Boog Powell of Baltimore Orioles as Minnesota Twins split a two-nighter, winning the first game 4-0 and losing the second 3-5. But the Minnesota catcher didn't leave the game until the next inning.

And Skowron, playing only a week after being spiked in the hand while sliding home, reopened the cut while batting in the eighth inning of the first game of California Angels doubleheader with Detroit Tigers. California won the opener 2-0 and the Tigers took the nightcap 5-1.

BALL HITS FOOT
Monday bounced a foul tip off his foot in the fourth inning of the first game, but not until the fourth inning of the second did he leave the lineup for a quick trip to the hospital for a check-up.

Apparently, there were no great problems because the Athletics' outfielder left soon after x-rays were taken.

Battey was on the receiving end of Powell's 240 pounds when the first baseman got caught in a rundown on a missed squeeze bunt attempt. Boog was finally tagged, but he jammed Battey's arm in the process. Earl left for a pinch hitter the next inning.

Skowron needed 20 stitches to close up his reopened wound, suffered as he flied out in the eighth inning.

Matty Alou, the National League's 155-pound batting king, clobbered Chicago Cubs with a run-scoring, bloop single in the seventh inning that carried

Pittsburgh to a 4-3 victory Monday night.

The Little Dominican's third single in the game gave him 12 hits in his last 15 at bats and an impressive .317 average for the season.

"I don't think anytime in my career I have ever been hitting the ball as hard," said Alou, who led the league with a .342 mark last season.

Sports Cars

STORR SIZZLES TO FIRST PLACE

John Storr posted the fastest time at the Victoria Motor Sports Club's second club championship gymkhana at the University of Victoria Sunday. Storr finished the circuit in 73.24 seconds in his TR 3.

Results:
Large Sports—1. John Storr, TR 3, 73.24; 2. Dave Hutton, MGR, 84.06; 3. John Steppen, Datsun, 83.12; 4. Arthur Gillis, Studebaker Tiger, 83.18; 5. Gary Papp, MGR, 90.22.

Small Sports—1. Paul Reynolds, MG, 82.78; 2. Bill Ramsey, MG, 83.37.

Large Sedan—1. Lloyd Miller, Corvair, 81.82; 2. Dean Valerius, Lotus Cortina, 81.81; 3. John Hamilton, Lotus Cortina, 81.82; 4. Gerry Newland, MG, 82.78.

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PALMER'S POCKETBOOK SHOWS \$114,225 BULGE

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer's second-place finish in the U.S. Open golf championship Sunday gave him a \$28,174 bulge over Julius Boros in winnings among the nation's leading golfers.

Palmer now has won \$114,225 while Boros has \$86,051 and Jack Nicklaus, winner of the Open and \$30,000 first money, has \$82,734.

Others and their winnings among the top 10: Doug Sanders, \$79,509; Gay Brewer, \$71,746; Frank Beard, \$68,300; George Archer, \$67,596; Bob Goalby, \$58,309; Bert Yancey, \$57,781; and Dan Sikes, \$41,772.

RIFLES RETURN

Esquimalt Puck Loop Expands

The Esquimalt and District Hockey League is planning expansion for the 1967-68 hockey season, new league president James Bryant announced today.

Bryant points to the return of the Queen's Own Rifles hockey team and the prospect of an interlocking schedule with Up-Island clubs as areas for expansion.

There is also the possibility that the league will operate under a new label this season.

VIKINGS BACK

If teams from Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Alberni and Powell River can be convinced to follow through with plans to compete with the five listed local entries, the circuit will be called Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Holdover teams are the University of Victoria Vikings, Esquimalt Tudor Monarchs, RCN and Victoria Stockers North Americans.

The Rifles plan to return after a year's absence.

GOODMANSON HAS BIG DAY AT OAK BAY

Ivor Goodmanson won the men's singles' championship Sunday at the Oak Bay Tennis Club's annual tournament, but he didn't stop there.

Goodmanson teamed up with Marty Taylor to win the men's doubles crown, then shared the mixed doubles title with women's singles winner Sally Wood.

Margaret Van Pelt and Felicity Graham won the women's doubles event.

Williams Sets Two Gun Marks

Garry Williams broke two records during the Nanaimo Fish and Game Protective Association centrefire rifle competition at Nanaimo Sunday.

Williams posted a 96-2x mark from the kneeling position with his aperture-sighted .22/250 Remington rifle to break clubmate Gil Carmichael's former 95-1x record.

Williams' preop-sighted aggregate total of 277-3x, high score for the day, also set a new record mark.

Williams also teamed up with Colin Wyatt, Ernie Foulser and open sight event winner Ray McDougall to provide the Victoria "A" squad with its fourth straight team victory. The winners' total of 1963-2x led the Burnaby Club's "A" squad score of 1913-1x by a wide margin.

Top shooters:

"A" Peep Signs—G. Williams, Victoria, 277-3x.

First Match—E. Crobie, Burnaby, 252-3x.

"A" Scope Signs—First Expert—A. Endergott, Nanaimo, 255-3x.

"A" Open Signs—R. McDougall, Victoria, 250-3x.

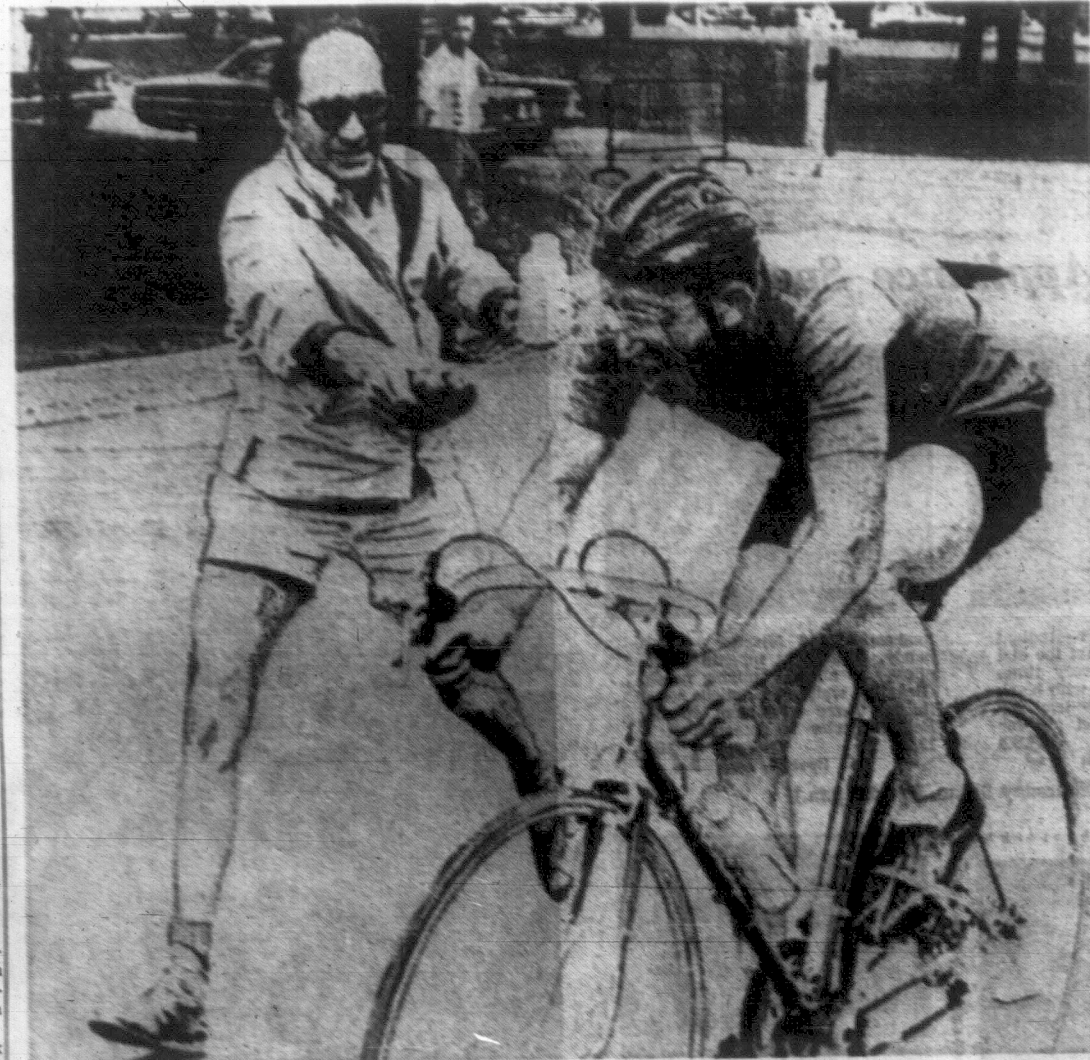
"B" Scope Signs—First Sharpshooter—E. Ball, Burnaby, 254-2x.

First Match—C. Evans, Victoria, 253-2x.

"B" Peep Signs—G. Aron, Campbell River, 244-2x.

"B" Open Signs—E. Jones, Campbell River, 244-2x.

First Tyro—R. Dodson, Chetumal, 243-2x.



—THE RED INK FLOWS

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Pan-American Games deficit is expected to be about \$1,000,000 more than the \$3,000,000 deficit already budgeted for, Winnipeg city council was told Monday night.

Council decided to seek additional funds from the federal and provincial governments. The federal government had refused to contribute beyond a deficit of \$3,400,000 and the city and province are committed to a 50-50 split of any additional deficit.

The extra cost is for last-minute paving, lighting, landscaping, fencing and other facilities. The Games run from July 23 to Aug. 6.

SAY, MAC, YOUR FACE IS WET

Some people pause to refresh, but in Tuenshel's face during Ontario Centennial 100-mile championship bicycle race in Toronto. Tuenshel finished fourth. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Softball Stars Get Set Down

League president John Oster of the Senior Men's Softball League has handed suspensions to Carlings stars Bob Holness and Harvey Stevenson for "unsportsmanlike conduct" Sunday at Central Park.

Holness, most valuable player in the circuit last year, was suspended five games for shoving umpire Dave Brigader. Slugging outfielder Stevenson was given two games for using abusive language and making an obscene gesture to the crowd.

"You just can't let that kind of stuff go on," Oster said after announcing the suspensions.

Holness was ejected by Brigader after a dispute following a close tag play at third base in the last inning of the second game of a crucial doubleheader with Luckies. Carlings had lost the first contest 7-0 and were about to lose the second 6-5 to yield first place to Luckies.

'SHOW RESPECT OR'

Holness' suspension was announced after Oster had received the umpire's report of the third base incident. Stevenson was suspended on the spot following his post-game actions.

"When the spectators are abused by the players, that's bad," Oster declared. "These are the people that are fishing into their pockets for nickels and dimes to pay for our league."

"I understand that these were big games. But if ballplayers don't respect umpires and fans they won't be playing in this league any more."

During league action Monday, Colony Inn downed Molsons 3-2 to consolidate its hold on third place.

Gary Bishop tagged a two-run single in the seventh inning to push Colony into the lead and provide winning pitcher Bob

Labelle with the margin of victory.

	W	L	Pct.	GAA
Luckies	12	3	.800	1.5
Colony Inn	8	8	.500	2.5
Molsons	6	10	.375	3.5
Red Lion Inn	1	14	.067	5.1

Next game: Today—Luckies vs. Red Lion Inn, 6-45 p.m., Central Park.

Stupendous Sold

NEW YORK (AP) — Stupendous, a leading handicap horse with earnings of \$181,683, was sold by the Wheatley Stable for stud duty beginning next year in England. The purchase price was not disclosed.

NEW WAY TO STOP SMOKING

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PAN-AM GAMES STANDS WON'T BE UP IN TIME

WINNIPEG (CP) — A carpenters' strike which began June 8 has killed any chance of completing the new stands at Winnipeg Stadium in time for the Pan-American Games, John McMahon, chairman of the Pan-Am facilities board, said Monday.

The games open July 23 and continue to Aug. 6.

The \$24,000, 2,400-seat section of stands has been the object of concern since negotiations broke down between the Winnipeg Builders' Exchange and Local 343 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

The union is seeking a 95-cent-an-hour increase over a two-year period while the exchange has offered 65 cents. Journeymen now are paid \$3.05 an hour.

About 200 of the 1,200 striking carpenters are employed on various Pan-Am projects.

Mr. McMahon said: "Not only are we unable to finish the job at the stadium, but we are also being held up at the velodrome and the Pan-Am pool."

He said earlier that delays at the pool and velodrome were not as serious as at the stadium.

Baze Steers Enchalade To Victory at Ex Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — A crowd of 4,556 watched Enchalade win the featured seventh race at Exhibition Park Monday.

The eight-year-old gelding, owned by Margaret Walter and ridden by Joe Baze, broke well from the gate but then ducked to the inside and was well out of the early running.

In the last quarter, the winner came very fast on the extreme outside and managed to get to the wire by nearly a length over second-place Junior Times.

The favorite, On The Muscle, was third after forcing the early pace. Enchalade paid \$10.00, \$4.50 and \$3.40, and ran the 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:18.

In Monday's second race, a feature for maiden two-year-old fillies, a mixup in the starting gate resulted in three of the 10 starters being excused from the race. The only injury was a bruised leg suffered by jockey Basil Frazer.

The mutual handle was \$212,754.

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Chucky Charger (Broadfield) \$12.10 \$7.10 \$5.00

Edith Ann (Frazer) 15.00 3.00

Flying Dave (Oliver) 2.50

Also ran: Mr. Dixon, Mr. Yank, Mr. G.L. Campbell, Gamblers Gal, Jerry Brown, Miss Electric. Time: 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$201.00.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Peace Lady (Cormack) \$10.20 \$5.70 \$2.50

New Year (Baze) 2.50 2.40

Paul-Tee (Broadfield) 4.50

Also ran: Venetia Queen, Sharon Day, Susan Princess, Lady Astro.

Arden Moon, Just A Hint, Samsa, scratched due to injury start. Time: 1:18 1/4.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Crump Baron (Broadfield) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.50

Double Jewel (Fisher) 4.10 2.30

Cervin's Gem (Seashak) 2.30

Also ran: Double Dave, Speedy Arrow, Journey Man, Mr. Atlas, Malbour Kites, First Blessing, T.V. Lady. Time: 1:25 3/4.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

BF's Johnny (Salas) \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.30

Brangelle (Baze) 5.50 2.50	Also eligible:
Palmer's Prize (Fisher) 2.50	Adrian Bag (Cormack) 223
Also ran: Masterful, Peia Fire, Sully, Gold, Kipling, John, Lavonne. Time: 1:19 1/4.	Mr. Power (Oliver) 125
Exacta paid \$61.50	Dorothy (Frazer) 126
	A.O. Nelson Creek (Tremay) 125
	A.J. A. Allen

WEDNESDAY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.	Golden Breeze (no top) 126
Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Pacific Dolphin (Frazer) 126	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Dein Brown (Seashak) 126	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
John K. (Baze) 126	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Talavich (Oliver) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Barley (Cormack) 126	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Double Arrow (Cormack) 126	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Also eligible:	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Lavonne (Seashak) 126	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Patricia Luth (Chabara) 126	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Capt. Dahl (Cormack) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Quinella (Mr. Whimsy) 126	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Thunder Brown (Oliver) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Alma George (Whimsy) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Daddy Deane (Baze) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Don Tiger (Chabara) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Don Challenger (Lalifer) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Sty Alibi (Baze) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Star Lea (Baze) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Bandhome Chief (Cormack) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Baby Wrenna (no top) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
A-Band Breeze (Longo) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Chantage (Tremay) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
The Devil (Fisher) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Scoutman (Chabara) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Donner Ben (Cormack) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121
Kelton (Baze) 121	Western Shadow (Broadfield) 121

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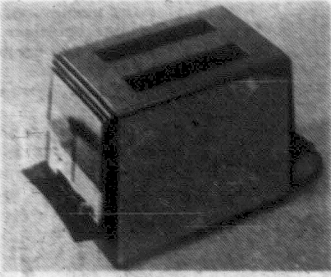
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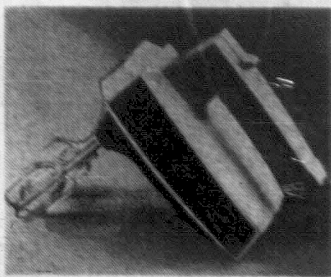
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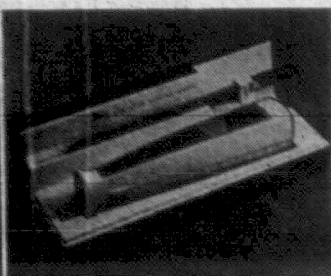


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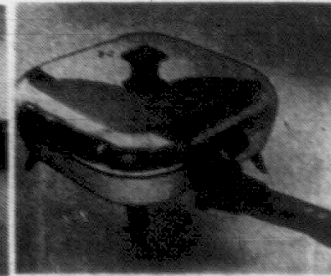
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Sale, 8-pcs. set

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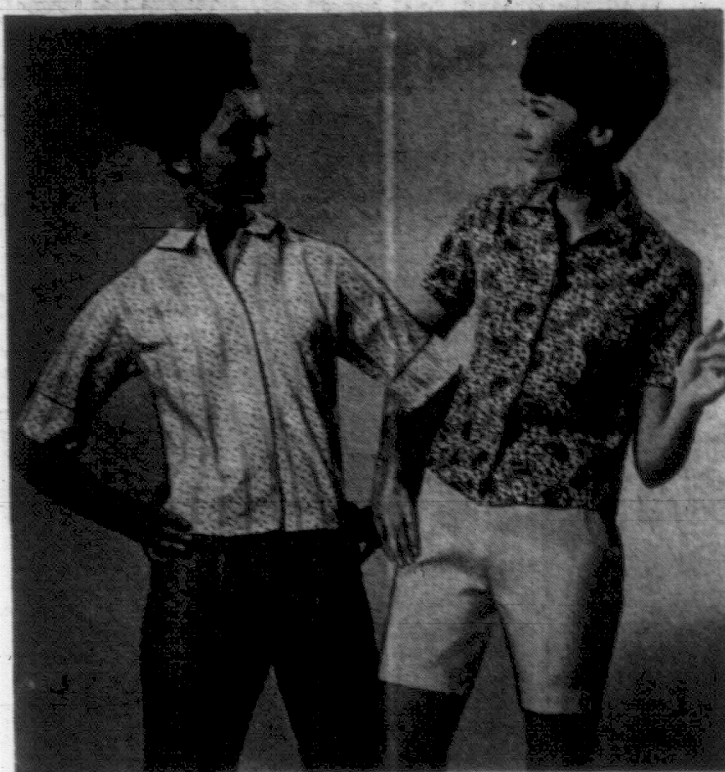
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Women's Wear Holiday Specials

Women's Sportswear—A terrific collection of wet look squall jackets, oversize shantung slims, faded blue pea jackets and printed Jamaica sets in assorted colours. 12-18. Sale, each **1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹**

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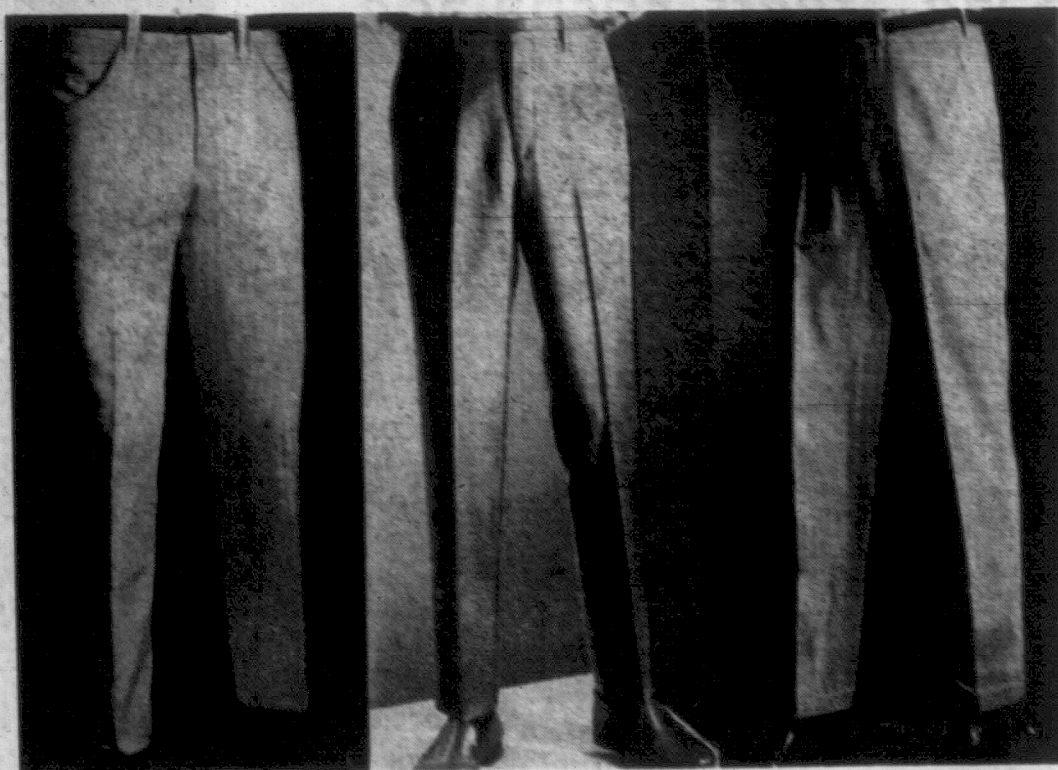
Panty Hose—SUBS. If first quality, price would be 2.50! Wear them under slims, mini skirts. Beige stretch panty and hose combined. M. and L. Sale, pair **1⁹⁹**

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Orion Sweaters—SUBS in white and pastel shades. Short sleeved pullovers and sleeveless shells in a variety of styles. S.M.L. Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

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Teeners' Sale Price **4⁹⁹**

Sizes 29-34. Leg 29-31.

Slack styled for the swinging teen set. Slim cut, snug fitting styles in beige, burgundy, bronze or chili. Made of hopsacking that wears well... looks sharp. Buy several pairs for your teen age son during this exciting Bay sale. Slight flaws will not affect wear.

Young Men's Sale Price **9⁹⁹**

Sizes 28-38. Leg 29-33.

Pure wool dress slacks in semi full cut style. Regular waistband and cuffs. In greys, browns, lodens and charcoals. These SUBS of a higher priced line are a terrific buy... slight flaws will not affect wearing qualities.

Mature Men Sale Price **7⁹⁹**

Sizes 38-44. Leg 29-33.

Full dress slacks for the mature man. Acrilan and Avril with the Never-Frost treatment. Neatly cuffed styles in grey, black, brown, green. Hurry to the Bay for this outstanding buy on SUBS of a higher priced line.

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"Charge it" or use your PBA

Arthur Mayse

In Saanich where I dwell, June is something more than the season of brides and roses. It is also tax bill month; and the householder is gloomily aware that tomorrow if not today, he's going to be reminded that life in one of earth's demiparadises carries a price-tag.

Yesterday morning, by way of omen, our dog saluted the mailman with a louder bark than usual. Sure enough, there in the box reposed the white envelope from the Corporation of the District of Saanich.

My wife brought it inside, gingerly by one corner, and dropped it on the kitchen table. I poured more coffee, and we studied the envelope warily, as if it might contain something new in the way of time-bombs.

In a manner of speaking, it did, as we learned when we mustered the courage to open it.

For a while after the corporation's figures exploded upon us, we sat in glum silence. "I was hoping they'd made a mistake," Win said finally. "But they haven't." Carefully, she folded the tax notice and tucked it back in its envelope. "Well," she asked, "how do you feel about hitch-hiking to Expo?"

Now, more or less recovered from the blow, I am sitting here brooding over the explanation sheets which accompanied the bad news from the municipal hall.

These, I suspect, represent no more than an earnest wish to demonstrate that the dollars extracted from us taxpayers aren't being squandered in riotous living.

There's also a grave little joke at the foot of last year's expenditure tables, no doubt inserted to make us feel better about the whole thing.

The above totals, it runs, do not include the revenues and operating expenditures of the waterworks utility which is self-liquidating.

However, puns based on tax matters tend to fall flat; and the fact remains that in Saanich more than in any other peninsular municipality, taxes have gone up in spectacular fashion.

Part of the fault lies with a dilatory provincial government which has consistently shirked its share of the municipal education load. With every year of government boot-dragging, the cost of school lands and school construction has gone up.

But in fairness, another factor — and this one of municipal origin — must be noted in any discussion of our booming Saanich taxes.

When we came to Gordon Head 16 years ago, much of the district was deep country. It was served by one elementary school, an ancient, over-crowded wooden fire trap, and another (Frank Hobbs) was in process of construction. This last had been made necessary by a post-war trickle of new families into the area.

Over at the municipal hall, another wooden relic, local government was geared to the needs of a semi-rural community.

That was all very quaint and pleasant. But the trickle became a stream and finally a torrent; and though our goose-neck country phone was replaced by a modern set, no comparable change took place at the seat of local government.

Over there, even though the new subdivisions were gobbling the farmland, the sleepy-hollow atmosphere lingered.

The result, for Saanich, was all too frequently sloppy planning or no planning at all. The municipality outgrew its facilities, and today we are paying at inflated prices, for much that should have been initiated years ago.

Still, there's no point in damning municipal fathers past and gone for their lack of vision. All we can do is get on with the expensive business of catching up with our needs.

I hope, though, that the corporation will have the grace to keep further jests to itself. Your waterworks, gentlemen, may be self-liquidating, but my water bill sure as heck isn't!

Teachers Like Rule-Free System

How good a job are our schools doing? Are teachers trapped in the rigid traditions of the 19th century, or are they adapting to educational reform?

One Island school, Campbell River Senior Secondary, has been in the limelight as a leader in progressive education. The Times sent reporter Paul Williamson to the school for interviews with teachers and pupils and a report on the environment and philosophy he found. This is the third in a series of articles.

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

Campbell River High School's full-time counsellor, John Henry-Lewis, used to be called "Hitler" by his students.

A teacher for over 30 years, he is a former principal who ran his school on a basis of strict discipline.

He now jokes about his old nickname with progressive principal John Young, a short, quick, French-Canadian who confides that in his former school, students used to call him "Napoleon."

"Can you imagine such a combination?" laughs Young. No student in this school

wants to return to name-calling.

No teacher in the school wants to return to the rule-conscious orthodox school, yet they are acutely aware of the difficulty in making the switch.

"I've been ruling by the rod for all these years and I still find myself about to explode in anger on occasion," says Mr. Henry-Lewis.

"But I know this is wrong, and I just have to sit back and ask myself what's going on."

Teachers adapted to the rule-free system "with a sigh of relief."

Statistics Tell the Story

It is perhaps the only school in B.C. where at all times they "enjoy the freedom that is the right of a professional person."

And it's the only school where they could. Statistics tell the tale.

With 275 pupils, the school has 17 full-time teachers, a vice-principal who teaches part-time, a non-teaching librarian and a full-time counsellor.

Victoria's smallest secondary school has 332 pupils and 34 teachers.

Campbell River's pupil-teacher ratio is 17 to one. In Victoria, the ratio ranges from 23 to one to 25 to one and higher.

In Campbell River teachers teach 25 hours in each 35-hour teaching block. In Victoria

'Don't Want to Be Watchdogs'

None of them harbor any nostalgia for the old system. "We don't want to be watchdogs or policemen," said one teacher.

The changes started about 18 months ago and the teachers were in on it from the start.

Staff meetings were held once a week. The discussion usually revolved around the philosophy of education, but each reform was approved by the staff as a whole.

This involvement and freedom is part of John Young's concept of professionalism.

An enthusiastic supporter of the recent decision by teachers to refuse to teach any class with more than 40 pupils, Mr. Young frequently

Students Forgotten Old System

The students have made the transition so well that many have forgotten what the old system was like. They tend to laugh incredulously when other schools are discussed.

Yet they know what is going on. "Everyone treats everybody with respect around here. We feel sort of an obligation to do well."

Some obviously wouldn't be in school under any other system and they realize it. "I know I wouldn't be in school anywhere else," said one girl. "In junior high I

Principal's Door Always Open

Accessibility is another dominant theme. "The principal's door is always open, we know the teachers much better, even those who don't have us in one of their classes, and we see the teachers outside the classroom as well."

"The teachers are more respectful of one another too. You never hear a teacher complaining about another teacher in front of students."

The best example of the pupil-teacher relationship was revealed by chance. A dozen students were sitting in a seminar room

discussing the school. A teacher walked in to see one of them.

"What about your exam?" he asked the youth.

The boy, with a look of shock and dismay, admitted that he had forgotten about it. Casually the teacher said he could write it with another group of students the following day and walked out.

"You see," exclaimed several students at once. "You see how polite he was. How can we do anything but treat him with respect?"



Trickle Trouble

HILL BLAZE STARTS ANEW AT GONZALES

A grass and brush fire on Gonzales Hill which burned over about two acres Monday flared up again this morning.

Oak Bay firemen, who fought the stubborn blaze for nearly three hours Monday afternoon, were called back around 8:30 a.m. and poured another 500 gallons of water on it.

The fire was on rough ground near King George Terrace.

A basement fire in an Oak Bay home Sunday caused an estimated \$1,500 damage.

Suspected cause of the blaze in the home of Godfrey Lomas, 2611 Dufferin, is a pile of city rags left too near an electrical connection.

The minutes saved could mean the difference between life and death for some youngster.

The coroner's jury made its recommendation following the inquest into the drowning of Minder Singh Johl, 8, at Beaver Lake last week.

The order is intended to prevent people from virtually living in a provincial campsite all summer, a departmental official said.

He said a problem has developed in the larger parks, particularly Miracle Beach near Courtenay and some method of spreading availability of campsites was needed.

The cabinet order says "no person shall camp in a campground of a provincial park... for a total of more than 14 calendar days in any calendar year."

He said the order will be enforced in parks which now have a camp register. In collection of the \$2 daily fee after the initial three-day free period.

600 LAID OFF

But temperatures approaching 100 in some parts of the woods resulted in 600 men being laid off in the Lake Cowichan district alone.

About 300 B.C. Forest Products Ltd. loggers at the Cayuse camp were told not to report. In the Nitinat area, 143 employees of Crown Zellerbach were to work only three hours today after being sent home Monday.

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WATER CONSUMPTION HITS RECORD

The Cold Facts on Hot Spell

No rain for 20 days in Greater Victoria and these things happened:

● The district set a record in water consumption Monday.

● Water pipes in some Oak Bay homes dried up and sprinkler regulations were threatened today.

● Down to dark watering is under way at Beacon Hill.

● Forest fire hazard in the capital region is labelled "high."

● City hospitals reported a parade of sunburn cases and swimmers with foot cuts from beach glass.

Weatherman A. F. McQuarrie said it's not the heat but the lack of humidity that's making Victorians feel like fish out of water.

MORE HEAT

It was to be cooler today and Wednesday, but another pressure ridge promises more warm weather in the foreseeable future and little hope of rain.

The last measurable rain fell May 31. Since then we've had 200 hours of sunshine and temperature extremes in the low 70s (about six degrees above normal) have been recorded in the past three days.

When that happens in Victoria, everyone turns on the garden hose. Greater Victoria Water District spokesman Ron Upward said water consumption Monday set a 40,500,000-gallon all-time record.

Oak Bay, on the end of the system, felt the pinch. A few homes found pressure dwindling to nothing. Word went out to the golf clubs to shut down their sprinklers and the relief was immediate.

The municipality announced home sprinkler regulations are probable soon. They would continue until mid-July unless rainy weather returns. Cooler temperatures averted the alternate day sprinkling rule this morning.

Beacon Hill Park authorities are watering all day while crews are available to preserve park greenery. But park

officials say home lawns can best be cared for with early morning or late evening sprinkling.

Sun and wind dries the moisture before it reaches the roots of the grass, by day, unless the watering is prolonged.

Forest fire officials are apprehensive about drying out of forested areas locally but cool breezes today were expected to help.

Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospital emergencies say several of their worst sunburn cases have resulted from people sleeping in the sun. They warn that dog bites also increase with the temperature.

Dave Beeching, SPCA manager, asks residents to leave a tray of water in the garden after watering... for the birds.

Forests Roasted To Flash Point; 13 More Blazes

The forest fire season has "begun with a vengeance" on Vancouver Island, its top forest protection officer warned today.

And both Don Owen of the B.C. Forest Service and the weather office said that a surge of humid, breezy Pacific air cooling the area now is only temporary.

"There have been 13 new fires reported on the Island since yesterday and despite the cooler weather, the fire hazard is extreme on the east coast from Campbell River to Victoria and high everywhere else," Mr. Owen said.

One of the fires, near Gold River, still was eating through 100 acres this morning.

The Island is the worst area in a rapidly deteriorating situation over all of Vancouver Forest District which includes the lower mainland and coastline up to Powell River, Mr. Owen said in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

"Virtually all the major logging operations have shut down on the Island and I would guess there are more than 1,000 loggers off work now," he said.

With the current rainfall statistics well below the 30-year average and a stationary high

pressure area promising considerably more hot weather, "the signs are that this could be a bad year for forest fires," Mr. Owen said.

"It's started with a vengeance and it's still pretty early in the season."

He urged campers to use extreme caution, pointing out four of Monday's Island fires were caused by smokers and four more, over the weekend were started by abandoned fires.

"We can't do much about the weather but we all can be very careful while in the woods," he said.

Any worsening of the situation could bring a forest closure.

WATER BOMBER

The biggest fire of 16 still burning and largest of the season so far in the district was gradually eating its way through some 100 acres of steep hillside slash near Gold River this morning.

A giant Mars water bomber and 35 loggers with a squadron of tractors are mopping up some parts of the burned area "but we still haven't got it fully contained yet," Mr. Owen said.

The blaze broke out Monday afternoon in a logged area of Tahsis Tree Farm about seven miles south of the Tahsis mill.

It raced through 50 acres Monday in its initial burst up the slopes where Green Logging Co. was operating but water-bombing and dropping breezes slowed its progress overnight and this morning.

Two spot fires, one caused by a smoker and the other by an abandoned camp fire, were put out in the Langford ranger district Monday and eight men continued patrolling the smouldering four acres burned Saturday in Goldstream provincial park blamed on a cigarette.

Other Island fires, most of them spot-size and extinguished quickly, were reported at Port McNeill, Port Hardy, Courtenay and Tofino.

Six men are mopping up a two-acre blaze off Greenway Road nine miles south of Nanaimo.

It broke out about 2:30 p.m. Monday but was brought under control within two hours after a Patricia Bay airport-based Canco water bomber made 11 "drops" on it.

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Heat Causes Concern On Columbia

The flood threat has receded in most B.C. river valleys but a prolonged heat wave still could overfill the Columbia River bed with a snowmelt, the bi-monthly snowpack bulletin said Monday.

It confirmed predictions by Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kleman last week.

The bulletin, prepared by the B.C. water investigations branch, said alternating warm and cool periods during the past month have produced almost ideal conditions for reducing the record mountain snowpacks without flooding valleys.

"This weather pattern has been reflected in the up and down trend of stages on interior rivers and although relatively high daily flows have occurred and are still occurring, it has eliminated the flood potential on most rivers," it said.

"The Columbia River still gives cause for concern, especially if a sustained hot spell were to produce rapid melt of the heavy snowpack still lying on this high-elevation watershed."

Rainiers' Visit Set

The Rainiers of Monaco will visit Victoria in late July, it was confirmed today.

Prince Rainier and his movie-star Princess Grace will arrive here on the evening of July 23 after a cross-country tour.

They will stay at Government House and on July 24 will pay courtesy calls on Premier Bennett and Mayor Hugh Stephen, attend a government luncheon and a Government House state dinner, and visit Butchart Gardens.

Son, Not Father Lost Licence For Malahat Speeding

It was son, not father, involved in driving case in Shawnigan Lake court.

Thomas Martin, 400 Cherry Tree Bend, was listed in a news story Monday as one of four Victoria drivers who lost their licences and were fined for Malahat speeds from 82 to 95 mph.

Mr. Martin, who operates a cartage business, said the report was wrong, and damaging to his reputation.

It was his son, Patrick (listed by police as Thomas John Patrick Martin) who was the speeder.

He gave the family address to police, although he is not living at home at present while seeking work up-Island.

Ask The Times

Q. Are there any stores in Vancouver which sell better used clothing? L.C.

A. The Vancouver telephone directory yellow pages list a number of stores offering used clothing.

Q. What is the world's population and the ratio of those who have Islamic beliefs? A.C.

A. World Books says there are 400,000,000 Moslems. United Nations figures issued in October last year put the world population at 3,285,000,000.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," 1100, 11th Street and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems of a legal nature. Questions will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. There should be no attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or collectibles. These should be submitted to a dealer.

PARENTS WANT CHILDREN TRANSFERRED

School Situation 'Intolerable'

Two sets of parents told standard of education in the Cowichan School Board Monday they will refuse to send their children back to Shawnigan Lake Elementary School in September.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sworder and Mr. and Mrs. R. Rumsley said they are willing to transfer the children to the Mill Bay-Cobble Hill school if the board will grant them permission for the transfer.

The Mill Bay school is in the same district.

The parents charged the

standard of education in the school had been deteriorating over the past year.

"We now feel the situation has become intolerable and the atmosphere and attitudes in the school have reached such a low ebb a suitable climate for a child to grow and progress no longer exists."

The parents agreed the board is taking action to correct the situation, but said "we honestly feel this has come too late to be really effective in 1967-1968."

School board chairman Dr.

Neil Dornan admitted there had been serious problems.

"Last fall the standards fell mainly because of overcrowded classrooms," he said.

"But in January we hired more teachers and transferred

some children to other schools."

"We have every indication how the standard is better than average."

"We are still very concerned about the situation," he said.

"We have asked the education committee of the board to investigate it thoroughly and report back at our next meeting."

The board will act on the parents' request to transfer their children after the education committee reports.

Realtors Appointed

A provincial cabinet order to day appointed Philip D. P. Holmes and Denis G. J. Humphries to the B.C. Real Estate Council for a term of one year.





Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Best, 661 Jones Terrace, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Pauline, to Mr. Arthur Raymond Provan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Provan of Burnaby. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 8, at 2 p.m. in the Church of St. Andrew, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt. The Rev. J. G. Titus will officiate.



Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Christie, 1515 Haultain Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Irene Janet, to Mr. Stephen Victor Peddie, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Peddie, 3770 Craigmillar Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 8, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. B. Molloy will officiate.



Mr. and Mrs. James B. Peterson, 2909 Douglas Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Patricia Rose, to Mr. Donald William Woodward, only son of Lt.-Col. W. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, 1356 Hampshire Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 8, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church.

REALIZE \$145

Cadboro Bay UCW Sponsor Strawberry Tea and Sale

The attractive garden of the Queenswood Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farson was the setting for a successful strawberry tea, sponsored by the Cadboro Bay United Church Women. More than \$145 was realized.

Guests were greeted by president Mrs. F. W. Whitehouse and Mrs. Joe Giesinger. In charge of a well-patronized home-baking stall were Mrs. C. A. Pike, Mrs. W. F. Christian and Mrs. D. Messing. Mrs. E. A. Penneck handled the sale of tickets.

The strawberry shortcake was served buffet-style from a table

convened by Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Stone and Mrs. Jack Woodward. Tea servers were Mrs. Ralph Willis, Mrs. D. P. Morison, Mrs. Clifton Parker and Mrs. Roy Van Druen.

Assisting with kitchen arrangements were Mrs. C. Leighton Streight, Mrs. C. J. Jarvis, Mrs. T. M. Heppell, Mrs. R. Ritchie, Mrs. R. Powell, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. W. Rennie and Mrs. W. Coombs.

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Tartan Ribbons and Bagpipes For Hunter-Catt Wedding Vows

A colorful Scottish theme was used to highlight the recent marriage of Judith Lianne Catt and John Bell Hunter. Tartan ribbons formed gay floral pew-markers in Metropolitan United Church when Rev. E. Laura Butler heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Catt, 1933 Foul Bay Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter of Glasgow, Scotland.

During the ceremony, Angus Stanfield played selections on the bagpipes. Organist was Eric Boothroyd and soloist, Mrs. Hazel Shepherd.

Royal Stewart tartan ribbons were entwined in the bride's cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Her gown was of white French peau de soie, appliqued with lace and sequins on the fitted bodice and full skirt. Sleeves ended in lily points and the neckline of illusion net misted to her waist from a coronet of pearls. She was given in marriage by her father.

Matching gowns of sky blue peau d'elegance, enhanced with accents of lace, were worn by matron of honor Mrs. T. MacDonald, the bride's sister, bridesmaid Miss Rosemary Hay, and bridesmaid Miss Rosemary Hay. Their headpieces were of the same lace. Royal Stewart tartan ribbons accented their bouquets of white feathered carnations.

Wallace Hunter was best man for his brother and ushering the guests were Terry MacDonald and Jim Rose.

Gay tartan ribbons decorated the head table at the reception following in Holyrood House. The table was centred with a tiered wedding cake of blue and white. Mr. Stanfield played bagpipe music and the Davis Trio provided music for dancing. W. K. Frees proposed the toast to the bride.

The newlyweds will be making their home at 1224 Chapman Street, following a honeymoon trip south to San Francisco. For travelling, the new Mrs. Hunter donned a two-piece silk knit suit in pale yellow which she

accented with a picture hat en lace and bone accessories. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Payne of Mission City; Mr. and Mrs. N. Teskey, Mr. and Mrs. L. Findlay and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirkbride, all of Nanaimo.

LLOYD-EARNSHAW

Honeymoon Trip to U.S. Follows Recent Ceremony

Following their recent wedding in Fairfield United Church, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charles Earnshaw left on a honeymoon trip through Washington and Oregon.

The bride, the former Beverly Louise Lloyd, chose a gown styled on empire lines, fashioned with a bodice of point d'Alencon lace, lilly-point sleeves, and a sheath skirt of bridal crepe. Scalloped detailing at the neckline was repeated on the edges of the waisted train that swept back from a crepe bow on the back bodice. A floral headpiece studded with pearls held her silk illusion veil which misted to cathedral-length. Her cascade bouquet was of yellow roses and freesias.

Rev. H. W. Kerley officiated at the service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Lloyd, 1691 Richardson Street, and the son of Mrs. I. B. Earnshaw, 1278 Park Terrace, and Capt. C. W. Earnshaw, Vancouver. Organist was Dr. Beadle, and soloist Mrs. W. Ireland sang "Because." Mr. Lloyd gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor Miss Maureen George chose a yellow peau d'elegance gown styled on empire lines and accented with yellow lace. Bridesmaids,

Mrs. D. Russell and Mrs. R. Cairns, and junior bridesmaid Linda Thornburn wore gowns of turquoise peau d'elegance in a similar style. Peau d'elegance roses, tipped with pearls, and illusion net formed their matching headpieces. Their jewelry accents were drop-pearl necklaces and earrings, gifts of the bride. The matron of honor's bouquet was of turquoise-tinted shasta chrysanthemums. The other attendants carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Gerry Clarke was best man and acting as ushers were Bill Sinclair, Gerry and Darrell Cairns.

A three-tier wedding cake, topped with a silver vase of yellow rosebuds, centred the head table at the reception following in Holyrood House. Vases of yellow roses also decorated the table. Mr. Earl Cairns proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling the new Mrs. Earnshaw chose a double-breasted walking suit of centennial rose wool which she accented with a flower petal hat of a similar shade and bone accessories. She complemented the ensemble with a white orchid corsage.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home at 628 Head Street.

DEAR ABBY...

Retarded Child Needs More Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago we learned that our baby was retarded. We were stunned and heartbroken, and all we could do was pray for the strength to do everything we could for him. According to our doctor, a retarded child has a better start in life if he lives at home, so we decided to keep him home.

Abby, you wouldn't believe the remarks made to us by friends: "Why don't you put him in an institution? He'll be better off with his own kind. And, 'Aren't your other children embarrassed by him?'" Abby, our other children are not embarrassed. If anything, it has given them a better understanding of life and the problems and how to accept the inevitable.

There are dark moments, of course, but what I really want to convey is that a retarded child needs love and affection as

much—if not more—than a normal child. And more people should realize that it means more to parents of a retarded child to have their friends inquire about him. It is so much kinder than all the hypocritical evasions and pretences that the child is normal.

Just putting this down on paper has made me feel so much better. Thank you.

A MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for your wonderful letter. Millions of people will see it, and you will never know how much kindness you and your retarded child have inspired in otherwise well-meaning, but thoughtless people.

DEAR ABBY: I am buying a house from a friend of mine for \$35,000. He asked me if I would do him a favor and state the price of the house as \$35,000 in

the agreement of sale, and give him the balance in cash. He said he didn't want his wife to know how much he was actually getting for the house because she's the kind who spends a thousand if she thinks they have a hundred.

Would there be anything wrong with my doing this for him as a favor?

HIS FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND: Yes, plenty. Do not falsify the price of the house on the agreement unless you want to be a party to a fraud. Tell your friend he'll have to work out the problem of an extravagant wife some other way.

Confidential to "Prefers to Remain Anonymous": The name of the book which, in my judgment, offers more enlightenment and understanding on the subject of homosexuality is *Sexual Inversion* by Dr. Judd Marmor (psychanalyst); published by Basic Books.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BORN SWINGER": Although I am not a doctor, I can recommend one exercise that could cure all your present ills. SKIPPING: Try skipping the drinking, smoking, and swinging.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Hand-Sized Ice Pack Will Perk Up Picnics

By Penny Saver

The Saver household is always asking for a real picnic this time of year. Picnics, "real" style involve packaging the contents of half the refrigerator, loading them into a super-sized basket, taking along a few gallons of soft drinks and heading out into open country. By the time all the eats have been carted down to the beach, stored in a shady place, and everyone's had a swim, the picnic is as appetizing as tepid tea (for anyone over age 10). This was a real picnic for the Savers until last weekend, when my better half came home with the solution.

His discovery will help to perk up the palate of the most jaded picnickers... it is a light-weight, easily portable ice pack. This gadget is just the answer for summer lunch pails, soft drink coolers, and most of all, picnics! A re-usable, non-toxic substance, that comes in flat plastic containers is a great ice substitute when only a small area needs cooling. The bottle should be placed in the refrigerator six to 10 hours to freeze, and then can be placed over the food that's to be kept cool. (It works best with pre-cooled articles.)

The great feature of this handy device is that it doesn't have to take up space in your refrigerator all year round. When not in use the bottle can be stored anywhere and will never lose its effectiveness. No puncture worries either—the liquid remains a gel and will not leak. Intermittent use won't diminish the quality of this portable ice-pack—it will last for years. Two sizes are available, priced at \$1.19 and 79 cents in this store.

If your youngsters have taken to living bare-footed in the garden, then you know that it is "open season" on clean floors and furniture. A new toy that will help instead of hinder the housecleaning may just be the answer. A soap foam packaged in a funny-faced tin is the latest rage with the little ones. They can do anything with it—it bounces, floats, and can be molded into a million shapes. This is a toy that mothers will rave about because it is non-staining on any washable surface. Also great for luring reluctant little boys into the bath, it is priced at \$1.29.

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By Bob Barnes



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

How to Get Lovely Suntan Tanning the Correct Way

In the first place, take it easy! You cannot get the beautiful suntan you long for

suddenly. Remember that people vary in the amount of sun they can take, depending on the type skin they have. For instance, those who are blondes or fair-skinned, can tolerate less sun than those who have dark hair and complexions. It's a fairly good rule to spend no more than 15 minutes sunning on each side (front and back) as a starter. If you are extremely fair and the sun's rays are intense, 10 minutes is safer. I know this will seem like a ridiculously short time, but following these directions will give you a lovely tan rather

than blisters and peeling skin. After two days increase the exposure to the sun by five minutes on each side. After 10 days of this you will have probably been saved from blistering, but even then, do not go haywire!

Here come some other things to remember! A cloudy day can be hazardous because it seems so harmless. You can get a bad sunburn on such days. The time of day also makes a difference. The sun's rays are most intense between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 or 3 p.m. Redheads, blondes and those who have fair complexions would be wise to do their tanning earlier or later.

By all means use one of the suntan products. These are helpful, but none of them completely screens out the ultra-violet rays. They must be reapplied every few hours if you are in the sun that long, or after every swim.

CLUB CALENDAR

Garden tea and sale, James Bay United Church, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Balagoo, 350 Simcoe Street.

Dessert party and report from Ridgdon, Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. E. R. Forsyth, 2536 Margate St.

Membership coffee party, St. Patrick's Council, Catholic Women's League, Wednesday,

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., home of Mrs. G. J. Sullivan, 305 Denison Road.

Annual strawberry tea, Women's Auxiliary to St. Mary's Priory, Saturday on the priory grounds at 2 p.m. Sale of home baking.

Remember too, that sun-tanning dries up the natural oils in your skin and that you should try to compensate for this by being more generous than usual in the use of emollient creams and lotions.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Learn to Swim" which will increase your swimming ability or help you learn to swim, step by step, with confidence, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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Of Personal Interest

DINNER GUESTS

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain at a dinner in Government House on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Belam. Mr. Belam is the principal trade commissioner for Great Britain and will shortly be returning home for a new appointment after serving four years in Vancouver. Also invited to the dinner are Mr. Raj Dhaswan, trade commissioner for India, and Mrs. Dhaswan, who are also returning to their own country to take up a new appointment.

Opening Week Dance

The Racquet Club of Victoria, which has the official opening of its new quarters this week, will hold a dance in the club's badminton hall on Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance is mainly designed to give the hundreds of new members an opportunity to meet others at a social gathering. Dress will be either black tie or a lounge suit. A total of 750 guests will dance to the music of Dave Pepper's orchestra. The hall will be decorated in a theme using the club's crest and colors of blue and gold. The main flower arrangements will feature blue cornflowers and golden chrysanthemums and blue and gold streamers will fly from the huge Japanese lanterns that will hang from the ceiling.

Travel Overseas

Several Victorians have stopped at British Columbia House and signed the visitors' book during the last few days. Among those visiting the English capital of London were Mrs. Nora Kermode, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, Miss Ruth King, Mr. H. Potentier, Mrs. Mary Knight, Miss Elaine Robbins. Also visiting from Vancouver Island were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nash of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moger of Cowichan Bay, and Mrs. Bert Marriott of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phenix and Mrs. Gwen Denton, all of Nanaimo.

Novel Container

A model of a gaily decorated mail box contained the gifts when Mrs. Strickland Aust entertained at a shower in her Lochside Drive home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Brenda Ward. Pink carnations in corsage were presented to the honor guest and yellow carnations to her mother, Mrs. Ronald Ward. Others attending were Mrs. J. Ritz, Mrs. H. Burkholder, Mrs. G. Brown, the Misses Susan Ward, Chris Brown, Juli Gray, Jean Ritz and Maureen Marson.

Attend Ceremony

Travelling to Victoria for the recent Baynton-Hall wedding were Dr. and Mrs. K. P. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilmour, Mrs. G. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Loftmark, Mrs. L. Carter, Mrs. A. Harris and the Misses G. Weeks and J. Carter, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Nash, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gourlay, all of West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Riddell, was the "something borrowed" for Elizabeth Ann Savage when she became the bride of Kenneth William Thomas Moulson recently.

From Toronto

Travelling to Victoria for the recent wedding of Miss Beverley Louise Lloyd and Mr. Donald Charles Earnshaw were Mrs. E. Lloyd and Mr. D. Lloyd of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. P. Thornburn of Vancouver also attended the ceremony.

Mainland Service

Mrs. Helen Irvine, 371 Island Highway, Victoria, announces the marriage of her son, Mr. Clifford Murray Robbins, to the former Miss Margaret Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards of Darwin, England. The marriage took place on Saturday, June 10, at Holy Trinity Church in Vancouver.

Hear Vows

Out-of-town guests for the recent Girardet-Cordick wedding included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Girardet, Mrs. R. Hoey, all of Canoe, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Florence of New Westminster; George Nault, Chemainus; Mrs. Larson, Mrs. H. Wilkinson, Alan Wilkinson, all of Prince Rupert; Mrs. M. Smith, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. R. Wheelhouse, Mr. Burt Woodcock, Mr. Jim Pittman, Miss Hazel Burr, Mrs. M. Smith and Donald Williamson, all of Vancouver.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Linda Jean, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Hood Murray of Vancouver, to Mr. Joan Michael Hadfield, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Hadfield, 1225 Judge Place, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 8, at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church in Kerrisdale, Vancouver. The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of the University of British Columbia and her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of the University of Victoria. (Mr. Hadfield's photo by Elton Simpson.)



Has Grandmother's Gold Brooch As a 'Something Old' Talisman

A gold brooch belonging to her grandmother was the "something old" talisman for Donald Denise Cordick when she became the bride of Paul Marcell Girardet recently.

She chose a floor-length gown of organza, with fitted bodice of Chantilly lace. Similar lace accented the full skirt and lily point sleeves, and edged the train which extended from the waist. Her veil of silk illusion net misted to the waist from a headpiece fashioned of white roses and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Fr. Pierre Burger, O.F.M., conducted the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. William Cordick, 633 Ralph Street, and Mrs. Blanche Cordick, 3975 Wilkinson Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Girardet of Canoe, B.C. St. Andrew's Cathedral was decorated with arrangements of red roses and carnations for the

wedding. Mr. Cordick gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's attendants wore floor-length sheath gowns in red velvet encased in Chantilly lace. Headpieces were rhinestone tiaras with small white veils.

Matron of honor Mrs. R. Williams, the bride's sister, carried a bouquet of red and white carnations. Bridesmaids the Misses Lorraine Cordick, Ann Cordick, Pauline Florence, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Blanche Hoey, the groom's sister, carried white carnations and streamers.

Flower girls Bonnie Cordick and Darlene Williams wore empire-line floor-length gowns of

Here From Texas

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Panter and their daughters, Mary, Ellen and Bridgid, are here from their home in San Antonio, Texas, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose in their summer home at East Sooke.

white satin with red velvet sashes. Their headpieces were fashioned of red satin roses and they carried baskets of red and white carnations. Reece Cordick was ring-bearer.

Best man was Robin Taylor, and ushering the guests were Clayton, Keith and Roy Cordick, brothers of the bride, and Douglas Baxter.

The color theme of red and white was continued with streamers at the reception in St. Joseph's parish hall. A three-tier wedding cake, topped with the miniature figures of a bride and groom and flanked with crystal candelabra centred the head table. Telford Nault proposed the toast to the bride.

A two-piece wool suit in white was the choice of the new Mrs. Girardet for travelling on honeymoon to the Okanagan. Red accessories and a corsage of red roses completed the outfit.

Upon their return, the newlyweds will make their home at 354 Inlet Avenue.

To Wear for Moulson-Savage Marriage Ceremony

RECENT BRIDE CHOOSES SISTER'S TIARA

A tiara studded with seed pearls, belonging to her sister Mrs. D. K. Riddell, was the "something borrowed" for Elizabeth Ann Savage when she became the bride of Kenneth William Thomas Moulson recently.

The bride chose a floor-length sheath of satin, highlighted with

a high round neckline. Lace appliques accented the bodice, skirt and train which extended from the waist. Sleeves ended in lily points. Her veil misted to chapel-length, and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and pink roses with trailing ivy.

Standard baskets of white gladioli and pink carnations

decorated St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the wedding. Dr. J. L. W. McLean conducted the service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Savage, 648 Falkland Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moulson, 407 Davida Avenue. Mr. Savage gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's three attendants wore street-length dresses in turquoise shades. Lace appliques highlighted the empire lines of the bodices, and the skirts flared to an A-line. Their headpieces were fashioned of pink carnations and white stephanotis, and they carried bouquets of similar flowers.

Maid of honor was Miss Joyce Camusua, bridesmatron and bridesmaid were Mrs. D. K. Riddell and Miss Brenda Savage, both sisters of the bride.

Gordon Sinclair was best man and ushering the guests were Robert D. Rutherford and E. Joseph Moore.

Richard S. Porter proposed the toast at the reception in the Oak Bay Marina. A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table.

For travelling on honeymoon to Expo 67, the new Mrs. Moulson chose a dress and jacket styled on A-lines in turquoise and white. Black

accessories and a white carnation corsage complemented the outfit.

Upon their return, the newlyweds will live at 3217 Wetherby Road.

HONEYMOON IN EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baynton To Make Home in Edmonton

Following a trip to Europe, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Baynton will make their home in Edmonton, Alta.

The bride is the former Myra Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hall, 2710 Thorpe Place, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Robert Baynton, 2683 Cadboro Bay Road, and the late Robert Baynton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of ice-blue brocade, styled on A-lines, with a matching coat. Her veil of tulle encased misted to chapel-length from a headpiece of flowers, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

NUPTIAL MASS

Fr. A. E. Leonard officiated at the nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Church, which was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers for the wedding. During the signing of the registers, organist Mrs. W. Gail played Carson's "Nuptial Mass" and a Bach chorale.

Miss Grace M. Hall, the bride's sister, was the only



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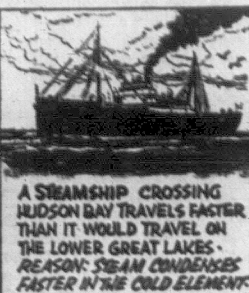
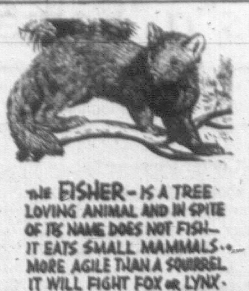
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DEAR DR. MILLER: I can buy an English Foxhound very reasonable. But I read in the standard that this breed should have cat-like, tight feet. This dog has feet that spread out all over the place. Is this serious?

—M.S.
DEAR M.S.: If you intend using your flat-footed Foxhound to pursue fleeing foxes, then this defect could become troublesome. He would be considerably less agile, and would tire faster, if all he has to hold him up are fallen arches.

DEAR DR. MILLER: You said it, and I knew it anyway, about tadpoles like green things to eat. Well, I have three tadpoles, Tom Dick and Mary. (I'm not sure about Mary, but I named her that anyway). But that isn't my problem right now. What I want to know is, is it safe to put my tadpoles in my 30-gallon tank with a few tropical fish? The water is green with algae and I think it should be good for them.

—G.T.
DEAR G.T.: Yes your three tad would undoubtedly enjoy the tank—unless it contains carnivorous fish large enough to enjoy them. Your tadpoles shouldn't mind the new arrivals, provided the tad are free of parasites or other infectious disease.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A girl friend has a cat who is mean. Tommy's two and bites or scratches anyone who tries to pick him up. The girl always handles him with kid gloves and still insists this is the best approach. Do you agree?

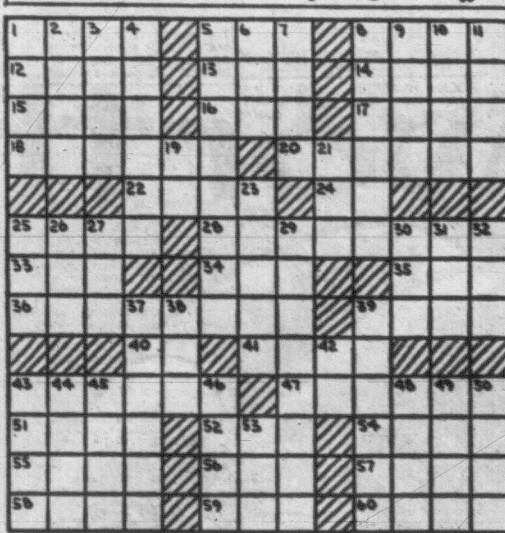
—H.T.
DEAR H.T.: If gloves are necessary, better try buckskin—they're tougher. As long as Tommy is amiable, or at least non-aggressive, when left alone, the safest way to handle him is not to. (However, there is a distinct disadvantage to this approach. Eventually, Tom will require handling and probably some kind of treatment by the veterinarian. This will be a trying time for Tommy, your girl friend and—not incidentally—the doctor.

DEAR DR. MILLER: This is our bitch's second batch of puppies. They are doing fine and will be ready to wean soon. We'd like to sell them all at one time as we did with her last litter. The trouble is that last time when the pups were gone, her breasts swelled so badly we had to give her hormone shots. Even then, she had a terrible time for a week or more. Massage didn't help much. Is there

anything else you can suggest?

—C.K.
DEAR C.K.: Her food intake will have a considerable bearing on the amount of milk produced. The day before weaning, cut her food intake by half. Don't feed her at all the following day. The next day, reduce the portion to one-fourth the amount of food she normally received before pregnancy. Then increase this amount daily until she is on her normal, pre-pregnancy ration. Restrict her water for a maximum of 48 hours. Another suggestion would be to give her a heavy tranquilizer dose on the morning the pups are to be removed. This will help ease the pangs of separation—and hunger.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. Dross
2. Article
3. Fishing poles
4. Vehicle
5. Conflict
6. Bacchanalian cry
7. Furnace
8. International language
9. Strong wind
10. Forced in place
11. Overflows
12. Concludes
13. At
14. Mimicker
15. Musical direction
16. Indian unit of weight
17. Twilight
18. Pronoun
19. Fakes
20. Charges of
21. Release
22. Toward
23. Member of a Moro tribe

VERTICAL

1. Store away
2. Bathes
3. Chopped
4. Rogers
5. Twirled
6. Possessed
7. God of love
8. Canadian city
9. Ki
10. Payable
11. Native metal
12. Declares
13. Electrified particle
14. American painter
15. Reboiled
16. Celibate
17. Ale jug
18. Governs
19. Contradict
20. Affection
21. Supplements
22. Force
23. To the right

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TART SOT SCAR
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RETAILER ROSE
VEE MAILED
COVES DINT
ABEL PENERS
NOB RELAY OAT
LATERAL DUMA
ALRY DETER
REPINE RED
ELAN TRIBUTES
SILT ESCAPE
TAMS DYE EXIT

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.
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FORCES DAY WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

The armed forces will go on show to the public at Patricia Bay airport this Saturday.

The occasion, which annually attracts more than 10,000 people, is Armed Forces Day.

One of the highlights will be a flypast of jet fighter planes, followed by a two-hour demonstration of aerobatics by small conventional craft.

Other aircraft will be on show on the ground, along with artillery equipment and a special display by ships' cooks of Pacific Maritime Command.

The show and exhibits will be located at VJ-33 squadron headquarters on the opposite side of the field from the main airport lounge.

Sports Day Held

Nell Blackstock won the band award at Central Junior High Schools' sports and service awards day.

Other award winners included Janet Hammer, who won the citizenship award and shared top athletic honor for girls with Vicki Hammond.

Top boy athlete was Peter Mason.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to select to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Debbie Lick, age 12, of Duluth, Minnesota, for her question:

What exactly is the Scientific Method?

Imagine a small computer, jam-packed with a jumble of related and unrelated facts and non-facts, questions and answers, ideas and interests. It can team up a dozen items, but the team may or may not work. It can link chains of items through the past, present and future, but its threads of memory and inspiration often are unreliable. This computer is a normal human brain. With all its faults, it can perform miracles. It may belong to a scientist, but even its owner cannot explain how it solves such difficult problems. A scientist knows the importance of provable facts, how to group them and use sound logic to lead to more facts. False information and sloppy reasoning lead nowhere. He must tackle each project with his normal human brain. And obviously this built-in computer needs to be organized and strictly disciplined to follow through to the end of the project. So he depends upon the scientific method of procedure.

He figures out the logical steps to be taken and keeps reminding himself to stick to them.

There are as many ways to use the scientific method as there are problems to be solved and projects to be made workable. But in every case, the researcher keeps three basic factors in mind. He has a group of related items that suggest a problem. He must check, measure and test each item and prove it to be a fact. He links this data to concepts and new ideas.

Atom Idea Reborn

Each part of this picture must be linked to all the others and the three basic factors together form a sort of equation. An equation may be as simple as two plus two equals four. There may be many fancy words to name the items and many complicated ways to explain the stages. But the basic process works in sensible steps. Logic and sound reason are used to lead a bit of information to another bit of information.

The scientific method has proved successful and mankind's mass of knowledge is increasing by leaps and bounds. This success was helped by modern systems of communications. Reports on countless projects appear in science journals and these are swapped among scientists around the world. The work of a Dutch researcher may suggest a related project to a Danish scientist. When someone reports a major breakthrough, experts all over the world get busy checking its facts and repeating its experiments. The methodical world of science waits to congratulate a researcher until this breakthrough has been verified by other experts in the field.

The Greeks thought that matter is composed of tiny atoms. But they had neither the equipment nor a method to prove it. The idea lay dormant and useless. After 2,000 years, the atom idea was reborn. This time it challenged scientists to take on the biggest problem mankind has ever tackled. Using modern methods and improving their scientific method as they progressed, scientists solved the major secret of the mysterious atom in less than a century.

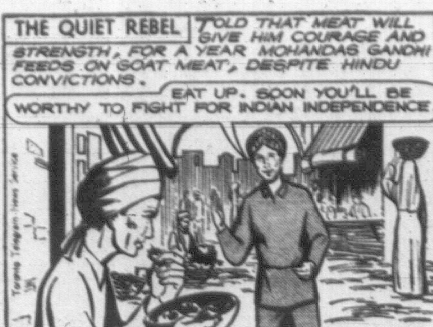
Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Cathy Hargis, age 8, of Somerset, Kentucky, for her question:

What is hydrophobia?

This big word means fear of water, but it does not mean a timid swimmer. It is a nice-sounding word but it is the name of a terrible disease. Hydrophobia is another name for rabies, the dreadful sickness that strikes dogs and other pets and many wild animals. The disease is usually fatal and when it is, the suffering victim finally dies in heart-rending agony. At one stage he is parched with thirst and driven to water. But his throat is gripped by tense muscles and the disease will not let him drink. He seems to fear the water he wants, and this is why rabies was called hydrophobia.

These details are grim but not nearly so grim as rabies. It is necessary to describe them to the owners of all pet dogs and cats. The tragic disease can be prevented. All you have to do is ask an animal doctor to give your pet an injection to protect him from the infection of rabies. In summer, our pets tend to wander in the wilds. They are more likely to meet animals with rabies and become infected. Right now is a good time to check whether your pet is due for his next anti-rabies shot.

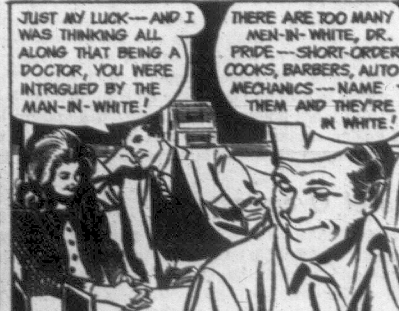
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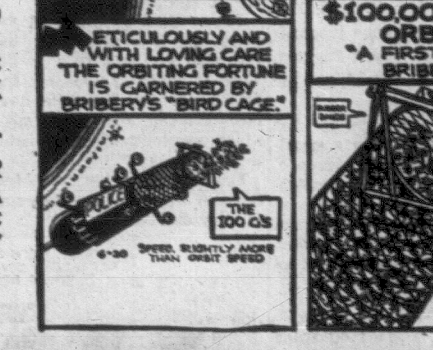
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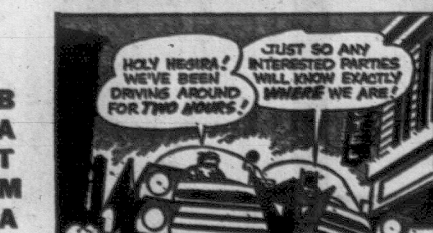
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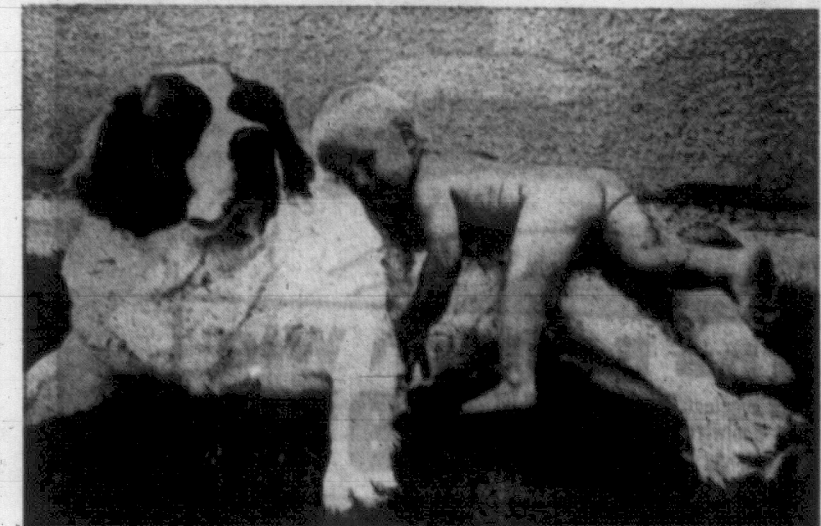
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LOOK OUT DOG, this Judo stuff can be dangerous. Helpless in the grasp of "Strangler" Steven Hodges, 16 months, but concealing his agony, is Xzeno. Steven, who works out regularly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hodges, 1070 Nicholson, says dressing for the weather helped him. Xzeno, entered by Sheila and Fred Ball, was just too warm.

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My 3 Sons Home Mental Illness	News News	Huntley-Brink Barry Edition	News Larry Show	6:30 Movie Movie	News Pipeline	Flintstones You Asked For F	Movie Walter Cronkite
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News: Viewpoint Time Tunnel	News Joey Bishop	World Today Tonight Show	CBS News Western Sports	11:00 News: Movie Movie	News Western Sports	Have Gun Will Mautbrun	Movie Movie
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Early Wednesday Programs							
Movie (6:45) "Giant of the Metropolis" Date: Hollywood	Soap Judgment Concentration	Romper Room Peter's Place	8:30 News Hillbilities	Romper Room Peter's Place	Candid Camera Hillbilities		
Pat Boone Hollywood Sw	Fractured Phras Ed Allen, Tim	10:00 Fractured Phras Ed Allen, Tim	10:00 Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Fract'd Phrases Ed Allen, Tim	Farm: News	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	
Super Sweep One in a Million	Jacquely Eye Guess	11:00 Pipeline Pipeline	11:00 Love of Life Search, Light	Pipeline Pipeline	Romper Room Romper Room	Love of Life Merv Griffin	
Everybody's a Mental Illness	Newest Wanda Nevada	12:00 Noon Show Movie	12:00 Eye on Seattle Movie	News: Pal Bob Love	Girl Talk Quay Rose Lee	Girl Talk Merv Griffin	
The Fugitive The Fugitive	The Doctors Another World	1:00 "I'm Wanted Man"	1:00 Petticoat Bouquary	"I'm Wanted Man"	Trails West Love That Bob	Password Hillbilities	
Newly Wed Dream Girl	You Don't Say Match Game	2:00 Holiday in B.C. Confidant	2:00 Tell the Truth Edge of the Night	Holiday in B.C. People in Com.	Matinee 11 Matinee 11	Tell the Truth Secret Storm	
Male 30 Dark Shadow	General Hospital Make a Deal Truth or Con.	3:00 Tale 30 Edge of Night	3:00 Secret Storm FQJ	Words and Music Love on Footing	Matinee 11 Matinee 11	Mike Douglas Lisa Douglas	
Communicate John Silver	Daffing Game Beaver	4:00 Stan Borson Mike Douglas	4:00 I. P. Patchos I. P. Patchos	Thunderbirds Flintstones	Cadottes Cut-Up Lauri-Hardy	Pan-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama	
Passport Music Map	Mr. Ed Favorite Martin	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	6:00 Huckleberry H. Walt Cronkite	Twilight Zone Movie	Sun Hunt Patty Duke	Wendy's Wacky Movie	

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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. TUESDAY — CJVI

Turkish March (Mozart), orchestra; Varca D'O
rimo Ammore (Mainardi), Mario Del Monaco;
ranada (Lara), Mario Del Monaco; Claire de Lune

Debussy), orchestra; Zigeunerweisen (Sarasate), Michael Rabin (violin); Caprice Viennois (Kreisler), Michael Rabin; The Swan (Saint-Saëns) orchestra.

Director: E. Pusilleco, Mario Del Monaco; Vurria, Mario Del Monaco; Intermezzo (Granados), orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES
10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade. Melodies for dining; 7:00

05: CFMS: Gala Performance. Leonard Pennario, Isaac Stern, Julian Bream; Vivaldi Concerto for Flute and Strings. Facade Suite (Walton).

00: CFMS: Robert St. John. Veteran News Correspondent.

No. 2; Romantic Fantasy for Violin, Viola and Orchestra (Benjamin), Heifetz-Primrose. 10:00 News.

05: CFMS: Musical Theatre. Cole Porter's "Kiss Me,
Kate," with Alfred Drake, Patricia Morison,
Lisa Kirk.

00: CFMS: Prelude. Music for the "Quiet of Night."

EARLY WEDNESDAY FM FEATURES

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Koksilah Youth Killed In Rat Hunt at Dump

17-Year-Old Scores High At Point Show

DUNCAN—Diane McNab, 17, riding her four-year-old Tantara, won six of the senior events at the Vimy Western Riding Club's point show on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Howse, Duncan, judged the show. Diane is also a member of the Cowichan Pony Club and credits the English-style training for her success Sunday in the Vimy equitation events.

But she surprised Vimy members by also taking first place in a number of the games.

Jimmy Plunet, who raced second to Diane most of the afternoon, brought his mount Cheyenne home first in the senior scurry and barrel races.

Complete results were, junior: Trail horse—1, Leslie Nikirk on Slim; 2, Denis Richardson on Coffee; 3, Gail Haas on Babe. Equitation—1, Gail Haas; 2, Maureen Adair on Tatosh; 3, Leslie Nikirk.

Western pleasure—1, Gail Haas; 2, Tony Ralstrick on Tronka; 3, Ruth Marsh on Copper Lady.

Pole bending—1, Ron Atchison; 2, Leslie Nikirk; 3, Don Fleming.

Stake race—1, Denis Richardson; 2, Ron Atchison; 3, Don Fleming.

Flag race—1, Denis Richardson; 2, Gail Haas; 3, Leslie Nikirk.

Scurry—1, Ruth Marsh; 2, Leslie Nikirk; 3, Ron Atchison. Barrel—1, Denis Richardson; 2, Maureen Adair; 3, Gail Haas.

JUNIOR B
Trail horse—1, David Nikirk on Pride; 2, Debbie Haire on Sky; 3, Christine Haas on Comanch.

Equitation—1, Debbie Haire; 2, David Nikirk; 3, Doug Nikirk on Kip.

Western pleasure—1, David Nikirk; 2, Debbie Mayhew on Tiny; 3, Doug Nikirk.

Pole bending—1, Debbie Haire; 2, Terry Carlson; 3, Leslie Carlson.

Stake—1, Debbie Haire; 2, David Nikirk; 3, Terry Carlson.

Flag—1, David Nikirk; 2, Terry Carlson; 3, Doug Nikirk.

Scurry—1, Debbie Haire; 2, Terry Carlson; 3, David Nikirk.

Barrel—1, David Nikirk; 2, Terry Carlson; 3, Debbie Haire.

Trail horse—1, Diane McNab; 2, Jim Plunet; 3, Gerald Haas on Silver Prince.

Equitation—1, Diane McNab; 2, Jim Plunet; 3, Gerald Haas.

Western pleasure—1, Diane McNab; 2, Jim Plunet; 3, Gerald Haas.

Pole bending—1, Diane McNab; 2, Jim Plunet.

Stake—1, Diane McNab; 2, Jim Plunet.

Flag—1, Diane McNab.

Scurry—1, Jim Plunet; 2, Diane McNab.

Barrel—1, Jim Plunet; 2, Diane McNab.

HOME GARDEN

House Plants Ready For Repotting Now

By HILDA BEASTALL
House plants which were not ready for repotting in spring can now be done, for root action is rapid in this warmer weather.

The shrimp-plant, or beloperone guttata, makes very little growth while the days are cool, but it really likes temperatures around 80 degrees.

The rooted cuttings which had remained static all winter suddenly put on several inches of growth and even a flower head or two.

Three-inch pots are filled with roots, so into five-inch sizes they will go at once.

The shrimp-plant is fairly common as a house plant here, but it is perhaps not known that it likes heat, humidity and not bright sunshine for best development.

DUNCAN—A bullet through the back of the head instantly killed 18-year-old Peter Abel Charlie Monday night.

Charlie was with his brother-in-law, Wilbur Joseph Canute, 21, at the Duncan city garbage dump, about two miles from the city.

They had gone to the dump to shoot rats with 22 calibre rifles.

RCMP said Charlie apparently was walking ahead of his brother-in-law down the north slope of the dump when Canute's rifle accidentally discharged.

Canute ran to the nearby home of David Paige Junior on Fairbridge Road, and the RCMP and ambulance were called.

Charlie was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Peter Postuk who said death must have been instantaneous.

The shooting happened about 9:15 p.m.

Both lived on Koksilah Indian Reserve, and the deceased was the elder son of well-known Indian carver Simon Charlie.

Thomas H. Lines, deputy coroner, has ordered an inquest.

ASSOCIATION TO PAY

Time Off Approved For Teachers' Head

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., Eagles Hall. Nominations for chaplain.

Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172, 8 p.m., Wednesday at 622 Admirals Road.

Institute of Power Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Flame Room, B.C. Hydro Building.

Victoria Rotary Club, noon Thursday at the Empress Hotel. Speaker, T. J. MacKinnon, Western Regional Director of Expo '67.

Ontario Social Group, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Empress Hotel, Charlotte and Albert Rooms. Bridge and refreshments.

Canadian Owners and Pilots' Association joint meeting with RCAF Officers' Association 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bay Street Armoury. Speaker: W. E. Holland on First World War aviation.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is in lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of entry.)

Victoria — Otrados, grain, Russia; Scottish Monarch, Australia.

Houston Pass — Stove Caledonia, U.K.

Crofton — Tropwood, U.S. Atlantic.

Nanaimo — Moldanger, Europe.

Harmac — Alesandro Volta, Italy.

Alberni-Vinni, Holland; Laconia, U.K.; Atlantic City, U.K.

Chemalms — Aetolia, Japan.

The president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association will carry a reduced teaching load next term, but the association will have to foot the bill for a part-time substitute.

Greater Victoria school board passed a motion Monday night providing for a maximum of two-fifths time off.

This means the president-elect of the 1,100-member association, Mrs. Kory Regan, will have afternoons free to devote to association work.

A teacher at Victoria Senior Secondary, Mrs. Regan was pleased with the move, a first for B.C.

"This time will enable us to move fully into the field of professional development," she said.

"A fully qualified teacher will take my place when I'm not teaching."

"This in itself should prove interesting as it could almost be described as a type of team teaching."

NO LOSS
The ruling specified there could be no financial loss to the board.

The association will pay the cost of hiring the substitute.

The motion stated the time off would be subject to the prior claim of students and requirements of the principal's time table.

The measure is on a probationary basis for one year.

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HUMBER'S FURNITURE OF BASTION SQUARE

Merger Huddle Rejected

North Saanich Monday refused to support a Sidney proposal for a joint meeting to discuss amalgamation.

Council instead endorsed a recommendation by Reeve J. B. Cumming urging the council to appoint an expert to study amalgamation.

It was felt there was nothing to be gained by holding a meeting because councillors and Sidney aldermen know each other's views.

"What we want now is an expert to give us the facts," said Reeve Cumming. "At present we are uninformed. It's no use talking about the subject until we know the facts for and against amalgamation."

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'Mount View's Litter Not Half As Bad' as Painted: Principal

Mount View principal Robert Huddleston today defended his high school from severe criticism about litter. The school came under fire at Monday night's Saanich council meeting.

"It's not as good as I'd like it but it is not half as bad as the picture painted," he said. The problem stemmed from a local fish and chip shop and while he admitted he hasn't talked to the owner he added this could be done.

"I do make an attempt to have all the kids with lunches in school but it is impossible without guards. It's not too bad but I can't watch every kid."

There are about 600 students at Mount View on Carey Road.

Mr. Huddleston said one thing which could be done is provision of litter cans near the Tudor Fish and Chip shop.

He also said that physical education classes, both boys

and girls, have picked up litter.

At Saanich council the students and principal were accused of littering the area and of failing to stop it.

The comments came after a delegation from Kamloops Avenue urged council to act.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said he saw the school grounds late Monday and they were "a disgrace. Just covered with litter."

But Mr. Huddleston said this was not the case. This morning and there had been no special cleaning operation.

Reeve Hugh Curtis declared the school principal has "not done all he can."

Delegation spokesman A. E. Pettford laid out this case for the residents:

● The matter has been taken up with the school and the police with no improvement;

● No parking signs have been taken out;

● Students dump bags

with sandwiches in them; seagulls pick them up "and drop them — even on top of my house;"

● Saanich bylaw 719 says no person shall deposit litter on a boulevard, with a penalty of a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail;

● The principal said "you've done your share, I've done mine. It's about time the municipality acted;"

● There are no litter cans on the playground, students create noise with motorcycles and cars at 8 a.m., noon and 3 p.m.

Reeve Curtis admitted a municipal responsibility and continued:

"But I state most strenuously, if it is untidy it is the responsibility of the principal and the school board and there has been abdication of responsibility by the principal."

"Why can't the kids pick up the litter, like we did for punishments?"

"You have a bylaw about boulevards," said Mr. Pettford.

"The problem of litter is concentrated around schools," replied the reeve.

"There are better duties for policemen than going around enforcing litter bylaws around schools."

"What should we do — citizens arrests," asked Mr. Pettford.

"Have you approached the school board?" said the reeve. "No, I saw the principal and wrote you," replied Mr. Pettford.

"I don't know what is wrong with the school administration when they can't tell kids to pick up," said the reeve.

Another resident said "99.9 per cent of this garbage is from the Tudor Fish and Chip Shop. The school board didn't give it authority to open up."

Council agreed the problem should be referred to the joint school-council planning committee.

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JAILED UNION LEADER Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, enters a police vehicle after being sentenced Monday for contempt of court. (CP Wirephoto.)

CHARGE DISTORTION

Union Leaders Jailed for Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—Homer Stevens, jailed Monday with two other fishermen's union leaders for contempt of court, said facts were distorted in the dispute that led to the charge and that "the whole truth must one day see the light of day in court."

Sentenced to one year in jail for criminal contempt of the Supreme Court of B.C. were Stevens, general secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, UFAWU President H. Steve Stavens and UFAWU business agent Jack Nichol.

In addition to the jail terms, Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm fined the union \$25,000 and directed a writ of sequestration on its chattels and assets if the fine was not paid immediately. The fine was paid.

There was a cry of shame and a boo from a packed gallery as the judge passed sentence for what he termed a planned flaunting of the court's authority.

"I have read all the reported cases that could be found between the years 1740 and 1966 and nowhere have I found anything that equals the contempt shown in this case," the judge said.

WIFE TEARFUL
Stavens, 62, pinched his eyes and lowered his head when sentence was passed. Later, he comforted his tearful wife. There was no show of emotion from the bearded, 43-year-old Stevens, or the burly 41-year-old Nichol.

Harry Rankin, a defence lawyer, said there would be an immediate appeal and an accompanying application for bail.

Mr. Justice Dohm initiated the contempt action following union press releases and a strike bulletin relating to a Supreme Court injunction issued in a labor dispute at Prince Rupert, on the northern B.C. coast.

The injunction ordered the union to send a telegram giving permission for the union shore workers to unload and

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IN ADEN

Mutineers Murder 9 Britons

ADEN (Reuters)—Eight British soldiers were mowed down and killed by an Arab machine-gunner here today as they drove past a barracks where Arab soldiers had mutinied, a British official said.

The official said the soldiers' bodies were so full of bullets that they could hardly be lifted.

A British civilian also was shot to death in the same area near the Champion Lines camp, a British Middle East command spokesman reported.

Meanwhile, loudspeakers in mosques throughout Aden broadcast appeals to the population to take up arms against the British.

The South Arabian Federation's army and police mutinied today at two camps on the outskirts of Aden, provoking a general strike throughout the city. The mutineers were reported protesting removal of a number of senior Arab officers.

One British soldier said there was "a lot of shooting" at Champion Lines through the trouble at the other camp, Lake Lines, was reported put down quickly.

WERE GOING TO CAMP

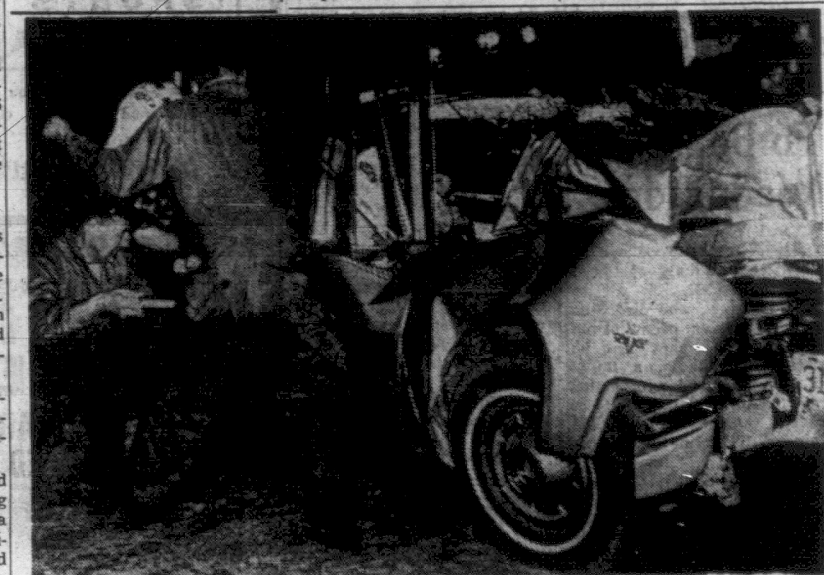
The eight British soldiers were killed by an Arab soldier on top of a building inside Champion Lines as they drove to their camp, Normandy Lines. South Arabian forces guarding the government secretariat in the federal capital of Al Ithhad, 10 miles west of here, were reported to have expressed sympathy with the mutineers in Aden.

The report said they stoned the secretariat building and took up positions round the edge of Al Ithhad. The mutineers at Lake Lines used rocks and rubbish to barricade a road leading to the camp.

PICKETING BOOSTED

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union pickets increased in strength at the two "hot" fish packing plants in this northern coastal city today.

About 100 pickets appeared this morning outside the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op and the Royal Fisheries Ltd. plants, which have been declared unfair by the union.



IT TOOK POLICE, firemen and garagemen wrecking bars about 10 minutes early today to fight their way to the bleeding driver of a car which smashed into a power pole on Blanshard. Robert Gilmour, 31, of

4029 Gordon Head was southbound when his car went out of control and rammed the pole just south of Queens. Alone in the car, he suffered cuts to face, arms and legs and is reported in good condition in hospital.



THANT
... blameless in Gaza?

'Secret Weapons'

LONDON (Reuters)—The Daily Mail reports Israel had two secret weapons which enabled it to win what the newspaper calls one of the most fantastic feats of arms in history. Under the headline—Magnetic Rockets—Hit Egypt MIGs, the London daily says pictures of shattered Egyptian jets showed that "something very special was used against them."

Correspondent Christopher Dobson, who reported the war from Tel Aviv, writes: "Each one had been hit in the engine and cockpit area with a single shot."

"It was done with a rocket armed with a homing device, possibly magnetic, developed by Israel's scientists."

"Dummy decoy planes, made of wood and canvas and scattered about Egyptian airfields, were untouched. The Israelis went only for the real MIGs."

"The Israelis have also developed a rocket-powered bomb designed for destroying runways. The enemy planes were trapped on the ground and picked off at leisure. 'Airfields in the heart of Egypt were devastated in this fashion.'"

UN CHIEF CLASHES WITH EBAN

Times News Services

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary General U Thant said today Israel refused a proposal to accept UN peace forces on its side of the border after Egypt demanded their withdrawal last month.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba S. Eban told the general assembly Monday the abrupt withdrawal of the UN forces was a major cause of the brief war with the Arab countries.

"I do not accept the validity of Mr. Eban's statement on the matter," Thant said in the assembly today.

"I personally welcome criticism when it is just and does not ignore or obscure essential facts," Thant said. But the picture Eban painted Monday "can be very damaging to the United Nations with regard to its peace-keeping function, past and present."

He said Eban "must know" that Egypt made a voluntary decision to keep its troops away from the border and allow UN troops to form a buffer on its side of the border while "Israel extended no such co-operation" to the UN.

Thant has maintained that Egypt agreed to accept the UN force on its territory after the 1956 Suez crisis without in any way limiting its sovereign right to request and obtain the withdrawal of the force at any time.

CANADIANS WITHDRAWN
President Nasser made such a request May 18 and Thant promptly ordered the withdrawal of the 3,378-man force, which included 795 Canadian soldiers and airmen.

Eban maintained that Thant acted without reference to the Security Council of the General Assembly, and without carrying out the procedures prescribed by the late secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld, who brought the force into being with assembly approval.

He accused Thant of ignoring the protesting voices of Canada, "at whose initiative the force had been established," and of some permanent council members.

PALM SPRINGS

City Plans Exchanges With 'Sister'

A comprehensive exchange program between Palm Springs, California, and Victoria is being organized by Douglas Abbott, local manager of Canada Trust.

Mr. Abbott was recently appointed chairman of the sister-city committee by Mayor Hugh Stephen, who earlier this year became an ardent supporter of the sister-city program.

Mr. Abbott said this morning that while plans are still in the formative stage he envisioned an exchange of citizens from all walks of life to cement relations between the two cities.

"Tourism is one of the prime objectives," he said. "Our summer climate and their winter climate makes a tourist exchange a very practical thing. But we don't intend to stop at just tourism."

Recently returned from a visit to Palm Springs, Mr. Abbott said he found civic leaders in the California city enthusiastic about the future.

Mr. Abbott was unable to say when the first exchange will take place but indicated it should be in the near future.



EBAN
... UN offer rebuffed

THREE DROWN IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Tragedy struck late Monday at a family in this Fraser Valley community as three children were drowned in a single rescue attempt.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin: Wendy Louise, 16; eight-year-old Donald and six-year-old Gerry, drowned in an old gravel pit which was converted into a park swimming area.

Police said today the six-year-old apparently lost his footing and disappeared into a deep pothole in the pool's bottom. When his brother tried to pull him out, he, too, went under.

Wendy went to the boys' rescue, but she was also caught in the deep hole.

WIRE BRIEFS

Basements Flooded

TRAIL (CP)—The Columbia River threatened more homes and businesses today as it rose to a high for the year of 41.08 feet. David Mawdsley, the city's supervising engineer, said about 65 homes and businesses in the low-lying waterfront area on the west side of the river have had their basements flooded.

Hydro Workers Out

MONTREAL (CP)—About 5,000 Hydro-Quebec workers went on strike today in four Quebec province regions and union spokesmen said all their 8,100 workers would be off their jobs in three or four days if no agreement is reached on the terms of a new contract.

22 Executed

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters)—Voodoo priests have announced throughout Haiti that 22 persons were executed by a firing squad for plotting the overthrow of strongman Francois Duvalier, say reports reaching this Dominican Republic capital today.

Mandate Extended

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously Monday to extend the mandate of the UN peacekeeping force on Cyprus for another six months. The 4,600-man force includes about 900 Canadian troops.

Formal Motion In UN Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States introduced a five-point resolution in the United Nations General Assembly today aimed, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said, at encouraging "the warring parties to negotiate" in the Middle East.

The resolution countered a Soviet motion introduced Monday by Premier Kosygin to condemn Israel, demand the withdrawal of its victorious troops from occupied Arab territory and to demand that Israel pay war damages to Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The U.S. motion would have the 122-country assembly declare that its objective must be "a stable and durable peace in the Middle East" and request the Security Council to keep the situation "under careful review."

GIVES REASONS

The motion lists five points essential to a stable and durable peace:

- Neutral recognition of the political independence and territorial integrity of all Middle East countries, encompassing "recognized boundaries and other arrangements, including disengagement and withdrawal of forces, that will give them security against terror, destruction and war."
- Freedom of innocent passage through international waterways.
- An equitable solution of the problem of Arab refugees dislocated by the recent and earlier Arab-Israeli wars.
- Registration and limitation of arms shipments to Middle East countries.
- Recognition of the right of sovereign nations to exist in peace and security.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada told reporters that U.S. draft resolution is "good and well-balanced."

He said: "It embodies positions we have already expressed in Parliament."

The U.S. proposal called for the five-point program to be achieved by Arab-Israeli negotiations with "appropriate third-party assistance."

Goldberg did not spell out in detail what was meant by "appropriate third-party assistance." Continued on Page 2

ISRAELIS SEEK TALKS WITH NASSER

SHARM EL SHEIKH, (UPI)

—Israeli premier Levi Eshkol today proposed a summit conference between himself and the Arab leaders to create a "peaceful future" in the Middle East.

He referred specifically to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and King Hussein of Jordan.

"I stretch my hand to Nasser and Hussein not from a position of strength, but willing to forget the past and devote myself to a constructive peaceful future," Eshkol told a small gathering at the strategic Strait of Tiran.

BJ, Kosygin Fail to Agree On Summit Site

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

The White House acknowledged for the first time today that President Johnson had invited Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to meet with him in the Washington area. Its statement held out hope that such a summit conference might still be held.

Although White House press secretary George Christian did not say so, it was learned that Kosygin turned down the invitation on grounds he did not want to leave New York.

At the United Nations, Kosygin said he planned to leave New York "very soon." He added he did not know whether he would see Johnson before he leaves.

RUSK SEES GROMYKO

"The president has made it clear that Mr. Kosygin would be welcome here or at Camp David or at some other convenient place nearby for either a social visit or substantive discussions," Christian said. "No specific arrangements have been made."

Christian refused to elaborate, but other sources said that Secretary of State Dean Rusk was exploring the possibility of a summit meeting in talks today at the UN with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

VERSAILLES, France (Reuters)—President de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Wilson ended 24 hours of talks today with apparently only a slim chance they will be meeting soon in a Big Four summit conference.

Informed sources said neither de Gaulle nor Wilson plan to go to New York.



NAPALM ATTACK on Jordan by Israeli planes is part of Jordan's itemized account of Middle East battle, read by King Hussein and to be handed over to the United Nations. (AP Wirephoto.)

CANADIAN DOCTORS TOLD:

'Brace for Medicare Fight'

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian doctors should form a united front and arm themselves with the full range of public relations, parliamentary lobbying and expert negotiating weapons for impending medical care negotiations with governments, says the secretary of the British Medical Association.

Dr. Derek Stevenson, BMA secretary since 1958, advised Canadian doctors never to deprive the public of services through a strike but to retain

their right to refuse to operate under any medical care scheme that endangers the profession's principles.

"The first essential is a strong association which can be seen to speak for a united profession," he told the Canadian Medical Association's conference on medical insurance and medical manpower.

"The second essential is to initiate and maintain the closest links with those who control public and parliamentary opinion."

This includes the modern mass media of television and radio.

"The third essential is to gather the best possible team of advisers in preparation of the case."

The negotiating team leaders should be doctors but the members should include a lawyer, accountant, statistician and economist, he said.

Dr. Stevenson's advice came as provincial medical associations were preparing to negotiate or were conducting negotiations with provincial governments which intend to participate in the federal medical care insurance program starting July 1, 1968.

In a lengthy document on negotiation submitted to the conference, Dr. Stevenson said that, after long negotiations, the profession feels it cannot operate under an existing state scheme it has the right to say so "and to make other arrangements."

"However great the intrusion of the state, medicine must remain a vocation. It has responsibilities which it cannot abdicate."

His words amounted to advice to opt out of practising under an unacceptable medical care program in certain circumstances. The federal medical insurance act permits doctors to practise outside the plan without their patients losing any of the insurance benefits involved in coverage.



A lot o' points fer peace settlement are pointed at t'other teller.

Once y' git to a summit meetin', it may be down hill all th' way.

Seems that somebody gassed wrong at th' pool.

Not to (Shudder) Canada! 'Like Going to Siberia'

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman rebuked an opposition member of Parliament today for saying that a posting to Canada for Datu Donald Stephens, former chief minister of Sabah state, was "like sending him to Siberia." Rahman said in Parliament that Stephens had been appointed high commissioner to Canada at his own request.

The "Siberia" remark was made by Dr. Tan Chee Khoo of the Labor party.

Malaysia, Rahman said, considers Canada one of "our best friends." He emphasized that Canada had often helped Malaysia "when we were in difficulty."

Dr. Tan attempted to intervene while the prime minister spoke but was brushed aside.

He is believed to have wanted to clarify himself by pointing out that he considered Stephens' Canada posting as a "shove off" to "Siberia" because Stephens' party had recently joined the opposition.



RAHMAN
... oh, go on

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Warnings Issued Year Ago On Safety Hazard at Pool

Warnings that the chlorination equipment at Crystal Garden was a safety hazard were first issued a year ago.

City manager Dennis Young confirmed this morning that in June, 1966, a local health inspector advised chief metro health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread the chlorinating equipment was in a dangerous position.

"Dr. Whitbread has acknowledged receiving the report and says he forwarded it to the city engineering department," Mr. Young said. "It should be stressed, however, that the recommendation that the chlorination equipment be moved was not treated as a major item, but was merely one of several recommendations to take under advisement when major

renovations took place at the pool.

"Nobody was very excited about it at the time and the report only came to light very recently."

The statement was made this morning in the wake of the comprehensive report prepared by engineers F. T. Gardiner and Allan Ker outlining in detail the events leading to an escape of deadly chlorine gas and the hospitalization of 30 children and adults on the morning of May 12.

While the report states the near-tragedy was caused by a series of human errors it also reveals that:

● It was not the first time Crystal employees had been faced with chlorine gas problems.

● That the first leakage of gas was noted Friday

night, May 12, but was not regarded as serious.

● That a request for \$6,000 to build an emergency stair tower designed for the evacuation of the balcony and dressing room levels of the Crystal was recently rejected by city council.

● And that an emergency exit ordered to be always open when the pool was in use was in fact locked on the morning of the incident.

AMMONIA TEST

The report states the first gas leak was noted on the evening of May 12 by pool operator William F. Buchanan.

Suspecting a leak in the chlorinator room Mr. Buchanan used an ammonia test to trace the slight leak to a bleeder hole of an auxiliary valve.

"He stated that he could find no sign of a gas leak either at the cylinder itself or at the cylinder valve," the report states. "The leak which he did find at the auxiliary valve he considered not to be serious."

Mr. Buchanan took the action of leaving a note for the Saturday pool operator Robert Templeton instructing him to inform senior operator John S. Phillips of the leak.

Later on Friday night Crystal manager G. W. Young saw the note while making routine checks of the Garden and conducted a further ammonia test but failed to detect any leak.

DIDN'T KNOW

Mr. Phillips never received the note nor was he aware of its existence until after the Saturday morning incident.

Mr. Phillips told the engineers that some years ago while working at the pool alone he had been faced with a leaky valve and had dumped the offending cylinder in the pool as a safety precaution.

Mr. Templeton told the committee of inquiry that he reported for duty at the Crystal at 8 a.m. on the morning of May 13 but was unable to pass the overnight messages to Mr. Phillips as he was the senior operator's day off.

Then began the sequence of events which at 9:25 a.m. resulted in an emergency.

"It is our opinion that the accident was not caused by the minor defect in the valve but was primarily one of human error through the mishandling of the chlorine equipment," the report states.

"Mr. Templeton has been unable to explain satisfactorily how the auxiliary valve and yoke came to be removed with the gas cylinder valve open."

"Mr. Templeton's actions appear to have been that of abandoning the chlorinator room, leaving it with the door open and the exhaust fan off. (In his statement Mr. Templeton stated that his first concern was for the children in the pool.)"

MASK ON FLOOR

"In all fairness to Mr. Templeton," the report continues, "it should be pointed out that the gas mask (there for emergency use) was lying on the floor of the chlorinator room beneath the fan... and this fact would make it difficult to retrieve the mask and make use of it."

"However, it appears that he should have at least turned on the fan and closed the door before leaving the area and giving the alarm."

"It is our opinion that Mr. Templeton closed the auxiliary gas valve, which resulted in the pressure on the chlorinator dropping to zero, but that he failed to close the main valve on the gas cylinder. Thinking that he had closed the latter valve, he released the yoke to change a substantial flow of chlorine gas to escape from the cylinder into the room."

LEFT DOOR OPEN

"It is also apparent that Mr. Templeton immediately left the chlorinator room carrying the key in his hand and leaving the door of the chlorinator room open. There is no evidence that he attempted to return to the chlorinator room to shut off the cylinder valve, to close the door or to start the exhaust fan."

The engineers recommended that steps should be taken immediately to build a new chlorinator room and that:

● It should be located on an outside wall with access only to the outside.

● Care should be taken to make sure it does not conflict with fresh air intakes.

● Weigh scales for measuring the amount of gas in the cylinders should be installed.

● A adequate ventilation should be installed with a control switch outside the room.

● The room should be designed with any future major renovations in mind.

● New chlorination equipment should be purchased to replace the present outdated and undersized machine.

Monday afternoon the city's recreation committee unanimously endorsed the report.

The city manager reported that work on the recommendations was already under way.

Mr. Gardiner will supervise the work.

Recreation committee chairman Ald. Hugh Ramsay said he was anxious that Mr. Templeton be not condemned too harshly.

"They were human errors and human reactions," he said. "It's easy to be cool and calm after the event but anyone of us could have reacted in exactly the same way."

FIRST CALL

with Ben-Lite



"It's been done, Mr. Kosygin!"

Roadside Law Going Up-Island

The provincial government is moving slowly in spreading its roadside suspension program despite initial success here.

Motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hadfield today said the program—which enables police to stop motorists on suspicion of drinking and take their keys for 24 hours—will be applied throughout Vancouver Island by July 1.

A cabinet order previously had authorized implementation of the program on the whole Island April 1 but "we kept it to Greater Victoria only as an experiment because there were some practical problems," Mr. Hadfield said.

"It has worked out well and now we are going to implement it in all of Victoria and Nanaimo counties (which cover the Island and Gulf Islands) as designated in the order."

Mr. Hadfield said he expected that the program will be enlarged later in the summer to include the lower mainland but this will be decided and announced by the cabinet.

He said only 14 of the 1,000 disposable breath testing devices stocked for the initial experiment had been used in the first months "so we have plenty of devices left for spreading the program."

Motorists who dispute the policeman's on-the-spot licence suspension can take the breath test voluntarily to determine whether their blood-alcohol content is below the .08 per cent minimum level which makes the suspension operative.

Pensioners Plan Sooko Rest Home

A memorial fund has been started by the Sooko Old Age Pensioners' Association to provide money for a rest home.

The association is seeking physical and financial help so that a site can be bought and the building started.

U.S. PEACE PLAN

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sign policy, was not on hand as the session reopened.

The five points were the principles Johnson laid down Monday. The president had said "there must be progress toward all if there is to be progress toward any."

In contrast to Kosygin's speech Monday, Goldberg's address was keyed to moderation. He spoke of "legitimate grievances on all sides of this bitter conflict," and said a "full settlement should deal equitably with legitimate grievances and outstanding questions from whichever side they are raised."

"In short," he said, "a new foundation for peace must be built in the Middle East."

He said it would not be easy, "but the United Nations has an urgent obligation to facilitate them and to help rebuild an atmosphere in which fruitful discussions will be possible."

"Let no one say that solutions are impossible," Goldberg told the assembly it could "unite for peace or divide in discord."

CRUISE RUSSIAN PREMIER. "As the troubles of the Middle East are great, so also must our purposes be great," Goldberg said in his response to the Soviet premier. He chided the Soviet leader for "unseemly bickering... which did no credit to this organization."

Once again he denied that the United States in any way intervened in the Arab-Israeli conflict or in any way plotted, encouraged or prompted Israel to go to war. The Soviet premier had accused the Americans of encouraging the Israelis.

"Today I reaffirm," on the full authority of the United States government, that no United States soldier, sailor, airman, ship, airplane or military instrument of any kind intervened in the conflict, Goldberg declared.

Rejecting the Soviet proposals to condemn and punish Israel, Goldberg appealed both to the assembly and the Soviet Union to unite for peace. He stressed Johnson's assurance that the United States "will do its part for peace in every forum, at every level, at every hour."

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YACOUT

... expected attack

Witnesses Test Law on Enforced Transfusions

SEATTLE (AP) — A case believed to be one of the first tests of the constitutionality of state laws permitting compulsory blood transfusions opened in Federal Court here Monday.

The plaintiffs are 10 Jehovah's Witnesses children, who received blood transfusions as a result of court orders, and their parents. They ask that the state's Superior Court judges be enjoined from issuing such orders.

Three federal judges are sitting as a panel to hear the case and any appeal would go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Jehovah's Witnesses allege that the court orders take away their rights of freedom of religion, since the transfusions are forbidden under their tenets of faith.

"We're also alleging that the state law violates the constitutional rights of family privacy and the right for a person to determine for himself or his child the kind of medical care desired," said Kenneth MacDonald of Seattle, one of the lawyers for the plaintiffs.

The defendants are the Superior Court judges, about a dozen doctors who have sought court orders for blood transfusions and a half dozen hospitals where transfusions were given.

Fought War To Defend Existence

TEL AVIV (AP) — As captured Egyptian general said Sunday he thought the Israelis had fought the war "to defend their existence."

He implied that the Egyptian army expected an Israeli attack after President Gamal Abdel Nasser closed the Strait of Tiran to Israeli shipping May 23.

The officer, Maj-Gen. Salay Yacout, insisted in a talk with correspondents at a prison camp that the Egyptians had orders to remain in defensive positions in the Sinai Desert. But when asked who he thought had started the war, he replied: "I don't know."

"The Israelis were fighting to defend their existence," Yacout said.

Asked whether he anticipated an attack by Israel after the Tiran blockade, he said: "It had been stated that they would not take it lying down. That's been put down in the newspapers."

Yacout, wounded before being taken prisoner in the eastern Sinai June 8, said that "as far as I know" the Egyptian troop building up in the Sinai was aimed at "repelling aggression."

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TALKS were held in Ottawa today between Prime Minister Pearson and Ceylon's Prime Minister Senanayake. Before returning home Thursday Senanayake will travel to Montreal for a visit to Expo. (CP Wirephoto.)

B.C. Federation Deplores 'Severity' of Sentences

The 125,000-member B.C. Federation of Labour said today it "deplores the severity" of the jail sentences given Monday to three leading officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

"I believe that continually imprisoning trade unionists does nothing to improve the already chaotic labor-management relations in this province," said secretary Ray Haynes in a statement.

"Our federation has gone on record before in saying that the labor legislation in this province is retrogressive and totally out of tune with the times."

The federation was committed to remove, by all democratic procedures, the source of the trouble—labor legislations which allowed unionists to be jailed "for activities which can be litigated by civil action."

"Over the past years the labor movement has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees which no doubt could have been far better spent on a political action campaign to remove the iniquitous legislation and its supporters," he said.

Mr. Haynes said that "unfortunately" the complicated fishing dispute was outside the jurisdiction of the federation because the UFAWU was not affiliated either with the federation or the parent Canadian Labour Congress.

A small CLC union, the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of Prince Rupert, has been embroiled in a tangle dispute with the much bigger independent UFAWU.

Mr. Haynes said it is "regrettable" that internal disputes cannot be settled within labor's ranks but neither the federation nor he wished to castigate any of the unions in this dispute.

While it "may be that the ill-advised expansionist policies of the UFAWU contributed to the situation at hand," the federation was committed to changing labor legislation.

Stevens, in a prepared statement, said it had not been his intention to place the court in contempt.

"Presumably," he said, "the only real defence is to apologize without being sincere."

Stevens said that while lawyers had tried to bring out the facts behind the dispute in Prince Rupert, the court appeared to consider all such facts and evidence as irrelevant.

He said he could go on at length about facts distorted by the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Association and the news media but he could only anticipate frustration.

"When the whole truth is considered irrelevant then it seems the court cannot render impartial justice," Stevens said. "Yet the whole truth must

one day see the light of day in court."

Two injunctions issued last year sparked a massive labor move through pamphlets and public campaigning to eliminate injunctions from industrial disputes.

Ten top officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in B.C., including G. W. (Stan) Ball of Victoria, were fined between \$400 and \$500 for not following an injunction.

The injunction ordered the 10 to rescind any orders they may have given for longshoremen not to work a statutory holiday, to post notices to that effect and to advise employers of their action.

The union leaders did nothing, refused to pay the fines, and were jailed for three months.

The B.C. Federation of Labour later paid the fines and the men were released.

A dispute at Lenkurt Electric in Burnaby stemming from an overtime issue resulted in picketing of the plant although injunctions had been issued prohibiting such action.

Four union leaders were jailed for criminal contempt of court. Sentences ranged from three to six months.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour, said the defence fund spent about \$40,000 fighting injunctions last year, helping dismiss Lenkurt

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Temperatures were a little lower today over coastal B.C. as cooler air from the Pacific spreads over the coast. In the interior the dry, very warm weather continued as a ridge of high pressure offshore blocks the penetration of Pacific disturbances.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mainly sunny Wednesday except for brief morning cloudiness. Winds light. Low temperature. Winds westerly 15 occasionally reaching 25. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 52 and 65.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny Wednesday. A little cooler. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 55 and 72; Nanaimo, 53 and 80.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 becoming northwest 15 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 52 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago

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Toronto

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Winnipeg

Regina

Saskatoon

Medicine Hat

Lethbridge

Calgary

Edmonton

Kamloops

Penticton

Vancouver

Nanaimo

Kimberley

Prince Rupert

Prince George

New Westminster

Whitehorse

Seattle

Portland

San Francisco

Los Angeles

New York

U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday):

Anchorage 70, 55;

Las Vegas 88, 63; Phoenix 93,

70; Washington 81, 64; Honolulu

87, 74; Miami 85, 74.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June, 269.1 hrs.

Last June, 269.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years), 171.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1967, 269.1 hrs.

Last Year, 269.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years), 269.3 hrs.

Precip., June, trace

Last June, .24 ins.

Normal (30 years), .28 ins.

Precip., 1967, 15.73 ins.

Last Year, 9.65 ins.

Normal (30 years), 12.74 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise, 4:11 Sunset, 20:20

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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BULLETINS

Podgorny Flies to Egypt

CAIRO (UPI)—Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny flew from Moscow today en route to Cairo for talks with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser amid signs of stepped up military activity in Egypt. Egyptian sources said Podgorny, who was to arrive Wednesday by special plane after an overnight stopover en route, was expected to give Nasser assurances of continued Soviet economic and military aid in the wake of the Arab defeat by Israel.

Aid for Algerians Queried

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative MP Gordon Churchill today demanded an explanation of why Canada is helping a "belligerent" Algeria by training civilian pilots for the North African country, formerly a French colony.

"Why are we assisting Algeria which is showing such a belligerent attitude at the present time," the member for Winnipeg South Centre asked external aid Director-General Maurice Strong in the Commons external affairs committee.

Mr. Strong declined to answer, on grounds that it was a matter of government policy.

Fire Sweeps U.S. Arsenal

SAIGON (AP)—Fire swept through a U.S. Army ammunition supply point and lumber storage area today at Duc Pho, causing heavy damage and injuring 14 men, the U.S. command said. A spokesman said the cause of the fire was unknown and, "we do not rule out the possibility of sabotage."

Duc Pho is on the coast about 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

Son Charged as Man Slain

TORONTO (CP)—Stuart Sangster, 18, of Toronto has been charged with the capital murder of his father, William Sangster, 41, a Toronto hydro worker and a former Toronto policeman.

The six-foot, 240-pound victim today was shot four times and a rifle butt smashed on his head.

Canada for Peace in Space

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada will be among the first nations to sign the treaty for the peaceful exploration of outer space Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said today in the House of Commons. The defence minister said Canada planned to ratify the treaty—now being concluded between the United States, Britain, Russia and others—as soon as the final date is set.

Soviet Pulls Out Technicians

JAKARTA (AP)—The Soviet Union has recalled most of its technicians from Indonesia, deepening the chill in relations between the two countries which began with the crackdown on Indonesian Communists in 1965.

DOCTORS TOLD:

Brace for Fight
On Medical Care

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian doctors should form a united front and arm themselves with the full range of public relations, parliamentary lobbying and expert negotiating weapons for impending medical care negotiations with governments, says the secretary of the British Medical Association.

Dr. Derek Stevenson, BMA secretary since 1958, advised Canadian doctors never to deprive the public of services through a strike but to retain their right to refuse to operate under any medical care scheme that endangers the profession's principles.

"The first essential is a strong association which can be seen to speak for a united profession," he told the Canadian Medical Association's conference on medical insurance and medical manpower.

"The second essential is to initiate and maintain the closest links with those who control public and parliamentary opinions. This includes the modern mass media of television and radio.

H-Bomb
Debris
Coming

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Weather experts said today radioactive debris from Red China's H-bomb would start floating high over the U.S. west coast some time Wednesday.

But the first traces may not be detectable on the ground, they said, until Thursday when heavy rains are forecast for the Midwest and Great Plains. Rain brings down radioactive particles drifting in the atmosphere layers through which the drops pass.

Most of the debris from Saturday's explosion in western China is expected to drift around the northern hemisphere for about a year before settling to earth with its activity greatly diminished.

Government officials and health physicists generally saw no measurable menace to human beings from such small amounts of radioactive material as may come down earlier.



NAPALM ATTACK on Jordan by Israeli planes is part of Jordan's itemized account of Middle East battle, read by King Hussein and to be handed over to the United Nations. (AP Wirephoto.)

Soviet Bloc Delegates
Stage Walkout at UNUN CHIEF
CLASHES
WITH EBAN

Times News Services

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary General U Thant said today Israel refused a proposal to accept UN peace forces on its side of the border after Egypt demanded their withdrawal last month.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the general assembly Monday the abrupt withdrawal of the UN forces was a major cause of the brief war with the Arab countries.

"I do not accept the validity of Mr. Eban's statement on the matter," Thant said in the assembly today.

"I personally welcome criticism when it is just and does not ignore or obscure essential facts," Thant said. But the picture Eban painted Monday "can be very damaging to the United Nations with regard to its peace-keeping function, past and present."

He said Eban "must know" that Egypt made a voluntary decision to keep its troops away from the border and allow UN troops to form a buffer on its side of the border while "Israel extended no such co-operation" to the UN.

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CANADIANS WITHDRAWN

President Nasser made such a request May 18 and Thant promptly ordered the withdrawal of the 3,378-man force, which included 755 Canadian soldiers and airmen.

Eban maintained that Thant acted without reference to the Security Council of the General Assembly, and without carrying out the procedures prescribed by the late secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld, who brought the force into being with assembly approval.

He accused Thant of ignoring the protesting voices of Canada, "at whose initiative the force had been established," and of some permanent council members.

PALM SPRINGS

City Plans Exchanges With 'Sister'

A comprehensive exchange program between Palm Springs, California, and Victoria is being organized by Douglas Abbott, local manager of Canada Trust.

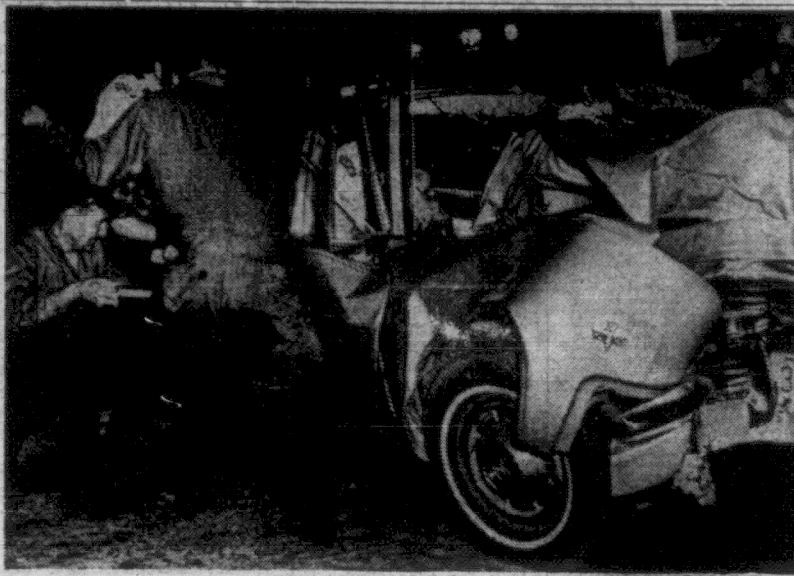
Mr. Abbott was recently appointed chairman of the sister-city committee by Mayor Hugh Stephens, who earlier this year became an ardent supporter of the sister-city program.

Mr. Abbott said this morning that while plans are still in the formative stage he envisioned an exchange of citizens from all walks of life to cement relations between the two cities.

"Tourism is one of the prime objectives," he said. "Our summer climate and their winter climate makes a tourist exchange a very practical thing. But we don't intend to stop at just tourism."

Recently returned from a visit to Palm Springs, Mr. Abbott said he found civic leaders in the California city enthusiastic about the future.

Mr. Abbott was unable to say when the first exchange will take place but indicated it should be in the near future.



IT TOOK POLICE, firemen and garagemen welding wrecking bars about 10 minutes early today to fight their way to the bleeding driver of a car which smashed into a power pole on Blanshard. Robert Gilmour, 31, of 4029 Gordon Head was southbound when his car went out of control and rammed the pole just south of Queens. Alone in the car, he suffered cuts to face, arms and legs and is reported in good condition in hospital.

CHARGE DISTORTION

Union Leaders
Jailed for Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—Homer Stevens, jailed Monday with two other fishermen's union leaders for contempt of court, said facts were distorted in the dispute that led to the charge and that "the whole truth must one day see the light of day in court."

Sentenced to one year in jail for criminal contempt of the Supreme Court of B.C. were Stevens, general secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, UFAWU President H. Steve Stavnes and UFAWU business agent Jack Nichol.

In addition to the jail terms, Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm fined the union \$25,000 and directed a writ of sequestration on its chattels and assets if the fine was not paid immediately. The fine was paid.

There was a cry of shame and a boo from a packed gallery as the judge passed sentence for what he termed a planned flaunting of the court's authority.

"I have read all the reported cases that could be found between the years 1740 and 1966 and nowhere have I found anything that equals the contempt shown in this case," the judge said.

Stavnes, 62, pinched his eyes and lowered his head when sentence was passed. Later, he comforted his tearful wife. There was no show of emotion from the bearded, 43-year-old Stevens, or the burly 41-year-old Nichol.

Harry Rankin, a defense lawyer, said there would be an immediate appeal and an accompanying application for bail.

Mr. Justice Dohm initiated the contempt action following union press releases and a strike bulletin relating to a Supreme Court injunction issued in a labor dispute at Prince Rupert, on the northern B.C. coast.

The injunction ordered the union to send a telegram giving permission for the union shore workers to unload and

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Vancouver
Close Page 8

A lot o' points for peace settlement are pointed at t'other feller.

Once y' git to a summit meetin', it may be down hill all th' way.

Seems that somebody gassed wrong at th' pool.

THREE DROWN
IN RESCUE
ATTEMPT

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Tragedy struck late Monday at a family in this Fraser Valley community as three children were drowned in a single rescue attempt.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Martin: Wendy Louise, 16; eight-year-old Donald and six-year-old Gerry, drowned in an old gravel pit which was converted into a park swimming area.

Police said today the six-year-old apparently lost his footing and disappeared into a deep pothole in the pool's bottom. When his brother tried to pull him out, he, too, went under.

Wendy went to the boys' rescue, but she was also caught in the deep hole.

IN ADEN

Mutiny
Kills 18
Britons

ADEN (Reuters)—At least 18 Britons and two Arab policemen were killed and 25 other persons wounded when Arab soldiers in the South Arabian Federation's army mutinied here today.

All but one of the Britons killed were soldiers, as were most of the listed wounded.

A British spokesman said the mutiny was in protest of a disciplinary suspension of four Arab army colonels.

The official said the soldiers' bodies were so full of bullets that they could hardly be lifted. Meanwhile, loudspeakers in mosques throughout Aden broadcast appeals to the population to take up arms against the British.

The South Arabian Federation's army and police mutinied today at two camps on the outskirts of Aden, provoking a general strike throughout the city. The mutineers were reported protesting removal of a number of senior Arab officers.

One British soldier said there was "a lot of shooting" at Champion Lines through the trouble at the other camp, Lake Lines, was reported put down quickly.

WERE GOING TO CAMP

Eight British soldiers were killed by an Arab soldier on top of a building inside Champion Lines as they drove to their camp, Normandy Lines.

South Arabian forces guarding the government secretariat in the federal capital of Al Ith had, 10 miles west of here, were reported to have expressed sympathy with the mutineers in Aden.

Settlement
Hopes Rocked

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Soviet bloc delegates walked out of the United Nations General Assembly hall today when Israel defended herself against Arab charges of aggression.

The walkout came after the United States, pleading for international co-operation in the crisis, had proposed a five-point peace program based on Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban began the day's afternoon session exercising the "right of reply" to Syrian charges leveled against Israel in the morning.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was not at the afternoon session. Neither was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. But other Russians, Bulgarians and Czechs arose in a group and left the hall.

So did Nureddin Atassi, president of Syria, who had attacked Israel in a morning session speech.

Eban recalled that the Soviet Union in the past had vetoed, in the Security Council, criticisms of "murderous Syrian attacks" on Israel. He recalled, too, that Syria pictured all Arab nations as determined to "wipe Israel off the face of the earth."

The Soviet bloc walkout threw new doubt on the intentions of Moscow regarding collaboration in a search for a Middle East peace formula. The United States proposed that Arabs and Israelis negotiate "with appropriate third-party assistance."

U.S. Presses
Peace Formula

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States introduced a five-point resolution in the United Nations General Assembly today aimed, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said, at encouraging "the warring parties to negotiate" in the Middle East.

The resolution countered a Soviet motion introduced Monday by Premier Kosygin to condemn Israel, demand the withdrawal of its victorious troops from occupied Arab territory and to demand that Israel pay war damages to Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The U.S. motion would have the 122-country assembly declare that its objective must be "a stable and durable peace in the Middle East" and request the Security Council to keep the situation "under careful review."

GIVES REASONS

The motion lists five points essential to a stable and durable peace:

● Neutral recognition of the political independence and territorial integrity of all Middle East countries, encompassing "recognized boundaries and other arrangements, including disengagement and withdrawal of forces, that will give them security against terror, destruction and war."

● Freedom of innocent passage through international waterways.

● An equitable solution of the problem of Arab refugees displaced by the recent and earlier Arab-Israeli wars.

● Registration and limitation of arms shipments to Middle East countries.

● Recognition of the right of sovereign nations to exist in peace and security.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada told reporters the U.S. draft resolution is "good and well-balanced."

He said: "It embodies positions we have already expressed in Parliament."

The U.S. proposal called for the five-point program to be achieved by Arab-Israeli negotiations with "appropriate third-party assistance."

Goldberg did not spell out in detail what was meant by "appropriate third-party assistance."

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RACE RESULTS
HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Windy Tail (Harmata) \$15.00 \$7.50 \$4.00
Red Tide (Blum) 2.00 2.00
DR-Drumby (Peters) 2.00
DR-Rummy Richard (L. Valenzuela) 2.00
Also ran: Bombay Lad, Bright Salute, Bert's Los, Sand Dancer, Kullashullah, Walky Talky. Time 1:12.
DH—Dead heat for third.

Canada's Extremes

High: Lytton 99
Low: Churchill 39

ISRAELIS
SEEK TALKS
WITH NASSER

SHARON EL SHEIKH, (UPI)—Israeli premier Levi Eshkol today proposed a summit conference between himself and the Arab leaders to create a "peaceful future" in the Middle East.

He referred specifically to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and King Hussein of Jordan.

"I stretch my hand to Nasser and Hussein not from a position of strength, but willing to forget the past and devote myself to a constructive peaceful future," Eshkol told a small gathering at the strategic Strait of Tiran.

LBJ, Kosygin
Fail to Agree
On Summit Site

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House acknowledged for the first time today that President Johnson had invited Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to meet with him in the Washington area. Its statement held out hope that such a summit conference might still be held.

Although White House press secretary George Christian did not say so, it was learned that Kosygin turned down the invitation on grounds he did not want to leave New York.

At the United Nations, Kosygin said he planned to leave New York "very soon." He added he did not know whether he would see Johnson before he leaves.

"The president has made it clear that Mr. Kosygin would be welcome here or at Camp David or at some other convenient place nearby for either a social visit or substantive discussions," Christian said. "No specific arrangements have been made."

Christian refused to elaborate, but other sources said that Secretary of State Dean Rusk was exploring the possibility of a summit meeting in talks today at the UN with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Warnings Issued Year Ago On Safety Hazard at Pool

Warnings that the chlorination equipment at Crystal Garden were a safety hazard were first issued a year ago.

City manager Dennis Young confirmed this morning that in June, 1966, a local health inspector advised chief metro health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread that the chlorination equipment was in a dangerous position.

"Dr. Whitbread has acknowledged receiving the report and says he forwarded it to the city engineering department," Mr. Young said. "It should be stressed, however, that the recommendation that the chlorination equipment be moved was not treated as a major item, but was merely one of several recommendations to make under advisement when major

renovations took place at the pool.

"Nobody was very excited about it at the time and the report only came to light very recently."

The statement was made this morning in the wake of the comprehensive report prepared by engineers F. T. Gardiner and Allan Ker outlining in detail the events leading to an escape of deadly chlorine gas and the hospitalization of 30 children and adults on the morning of May 13.

While the report states the near-tragedy was caused by a series of human errors it also reveals that:

● It was not the first time Crystal employees had been faced with chlorine gas problems.

● That the first leakage of gas was noted Friday

night, May 12, but was not regarded as serious.

● That a request for \$6,000 to build an emergency stair tower designed for the evacuation of the balcony and dressing room levels of the Crystal was recently rejected by city council.

● And that an emergency exit ordered to be always open when the pool was in use was in fact locked on the morning of the incident.

AMMONIA TEST

The report states the first gas leak was noted on the evening of May 12 by pool operator William F. Buchanan.

Suspecting a leak in the chlorinator room Mr. Buchanan used an ammonia test to trace the slight leak to a bleeder hole of an auxiliary valve.

"He stated that he could find no sign of a gas leak either at the cylinder itself or at the cylinder valve," the report states. "The leak which he did find at the auxiliary valve he considered not to be serious."

Mr. Buchanan took the action of leaving a note for the Saturday pool operator Robert Templeton instructing him to inform senior operator John S. Phillips of the leak.

Later on Friday night Crystal manager G. W. Young saw the note while making routine checks of the Garden and conducted a further ammonia test but failed to detect any leak.

DIDN'T KNOW

Mr. Phillips never received the note nor was he aware of its existence until after the Saturday morning incident.

Mr. Phillips told the engineers that some years ago while working at the pool alone he had been faced with a leaky valve and had dumped the offending cylinder in the pool as a safety precaution.

Mr. Templeton told the committee of inquiry that he reported for duty at the Crystal at 8 a.m. on the morning of May 13 but was unable to pass the overnight messages to Mr. Phillips as it was the senior operator's day off.

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FIRST CALL Roadside Law Going Up-Island



"It's been done, Mr. Kosygin"

Educational Study Group Founded

A new organization for persons interested in child development and education was established Monday.

The Association for Childhood Education International is aimed at anyone interested in the education or well-being of children aged two to 12 years.

At the meeting Monday, Mrs. Anthea Waterfield was elected president of the Island branch.

The group plans to provide parents and community workers with the latest information in the field.

In co-operation with the Institute of Adult Studies, it will organize a weekend seminar next fall.

Experts will be brought in to lead discussion groups and answer questions.

The group will arrange distribution of the international organization's publications on request.

Publications director Mrs. Lynn Mills stressed that the group is not limited to professionals.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Mrs. C. Whitehouse; secretary, Mrs. Jean Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. Judy Langstaff.

U.S. PEACE PLAN

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ance," but the phrase suggested a possibility of international mediation in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Goldberg, rejecting Soviet demands for condemnation and punishment of Israel for the results of its victory over the Arabs, laid down the American proposal on the lines of President Johnson's policy speech in Washington Monday.

Goldberg told the assembly, meeting in special session on the Middle East crisis, that the "bomb of hostility" must be defused but that the explosive itself would have to be removed if a durable peace was to be achieved.

Soviet Premier Kosygin, whose Monday maiden speech to the assembly blasted virtually every phase of U.S. foreign policy, was not on hand as the session reopened.

The five points were the principles Johnson laid down Monday. The president had said, "there must be progress toward all if there is to be progress toward any."

In contrast to Kosygin's speech Monday, Goldberg's address was keyed to moderation. He spoke of "legitimate grievances on all sides of this bitter conflict," and said a "full settlement should deal equitably with legitimate grievances and outstanding questions from which ever side they are raised."

"In short," he said, "a new foundation for peace must be built in the Middle East."

He said it would not be easy, "but the United Nations has an urgent obligation to facilitate them and to help rebuild an atmosphere in which fruitful discussions will be possible."

"Let no one say that solutions are impossible."

Goldberg told the assembly it could "unite for peace or divide in discord."

CHIDES RUSSIAN PREMIER

"As the troubles of the Middle East are great, so also must our purposes be great," Goldberg said in his response to the Soviet premier. He chided the Soviet leader for "unseemly bickering... which did no credit to this organization."

Once again he denied that the United States in any way intervened in the Arab-Israeli conflict or in any way plotted, encouraged or prompted Israel to go to war. The Soviet premier had accused the Americans of encouraging the Israelis.

"Today I reaffirm on the full authority of the United States government, that no United States soldier, sailor, airman, ship, airplane or military instrument of any kind" intervened in the conflict, Goldberg declared.

Rejecting the Soviet proposals to condemn and punish Israel, Goldberg appealed both to the assembly and the Soviet Union to unite for peace. He stressed Johnson's assurance that the United States "will do its part for peace in every forum, at every level, in every way."

The funeral will be at 3:30 p.m. with Archbishop Harold Sexton and Dean Brian Whitlow officiating. Flowers are declined.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 720 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, June 26, 1967, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 16" - to amend Lot A, Plan 11865, and that part of Lot 3, Block 2, Plan 1322, lying to the west of the extension northwesterly of the northerly boundary of said Lot A, all in Section 44, Lake District, north side of Walpole Avenue between Del Monte and Santa Clara Avenues, for sports and recreation, etc.

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(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 18" - to amend the East part of Lot 7, Section 5, Lake District, Plan 413, 4040 Wilkinson Road, for residential use.

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 19" - to amend Lot B, Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 13405, east side of Shelbourne Street, between Esplanade Avenue and Midgard Street, for apartment use.

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 20" - to amend Lot 4, Section 21, Victoria District, Plan 2538, immediately east of 1255 Mount Douglas Road, to permit the erection of two dwellings on the same lot.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 720 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday, except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

"G. HAYWARD" Municipal Clerk

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE - \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), four-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.
 Fairbairn (W. Harnett) 117
 Chubb (W. Harnett) 118
 Rio Corro (E. Medina) 119
 A-Entry 120
 Citation Toome (A. Pineda) 121
 Mace Credit (W. Harnett) 122
 Big Teller (D. Hall) 123
 Bold Corporal (W. Harnett) 124
 First Lady (R. Campas) 125
 Harnett Scram (J. Lambert) 126
 Gold Star (D. Hall) 127
 Paul (W. Harnett) 128
 Miles City (F. Alvarez) 129
 Conquering Force (W. Harnett) 130
 Dobson (F. Robertson) 131
 Lucky Mel Jr. (D. Hall) 132
 Bobby's Jubilee (F. Robertson) 133

SECOND RACE - \$6,000, claiming (\$6,000), three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Prince Frey (W. Harnett) 134
 Diplomatic (W. Harnett) 135
 Lucky Star (F. Medina) 136
 Pappa's Joy (H. Harnett) 137
 Bill of Speed (W. Harnett) 138
 Tehara (D. Hall) 139
 Coria (R. Campas) 140
 Buck Wood (D. Hall) 141
 Leo Meek (W. Harnett) 142
 Rich Line (J. Trujillo) 143
 Hat of Wines (F. Robertson) 144
 Talareco (W. Harnett) 145
 Equipped (E. Medina) 146
 Bunsale (W. Harnett) 147
 Mr. C. K. (W. Harnett) 148
 Bonnet Miss (J. Cuffari) 149

THIRD RACE - \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Gagliardi (J. Valenzuela) 151
 Indian Spy (F. Alvarez) 152
 Speedy Tim (W. Harnett) 153
 Bumper (W. Harnett) 154
 Little Champion (W. Harnett) 155
 Whirl-Girl (J. Lambert) 156
 Tini Flashy (D. Hall) 157
 Tired 'N' True (R. Campas) 158
 Turf Cruiser (A. Mace) 159
 Sand Laid (D. Hall) 160
 Rio Indio (A. Pineda) 161
 Denis a Mance (E. Medina) 162
 Native Blue Blues (D. Hall) 163
 Ruffian Souvenir (J. Valenzuela) 164
 Tonia (Robertson) 165
 Conroy Kid (Mahoney) 166
 Old Clough Hal (Pierce) 167
 Tempestuous Lad (Campas) 168

FOURTH RACE - \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
 A-Little Lad (M. Valenzuela) 169
 Crescent Ray (F. Alvarez) 170
 Royal Treasurer (J. Cuffari) 171
 A-Danquay (W. Harnett) 172
 Soudier (A. Pineda) 173
 Over the Counter (J. Trujillo) 174
 Hill Sail (D. Hall) 175
 Rival (J. Lambert) 176
 Co-Partner (R. Campas) 177
 Gambling (A. Valenzuela) 178
 B-Land a Prince (F. Robertson) 179
 Sobota (A. Pineda) 180
 B-Cherish (D. Hall) 181
 A-B-Entry 182

FIFTH RACE - \$6,000, claiming (\$6,000), four-year-olds and up, five furlongs, mile and one-sixteenth.
 My San (J. Trujillo) 183
 A-Memorable Maid (D. Hall) 184
 Adena Corro (H. Harnett) 185
 Pini Warner (D. Hall) 186
 Belle Fourche (J. Lambert) 187
 Above the Clouds (R. Campas) 188
 Coliseum Blues (J. Cuffari) 189
 "Life Moment" (D. Hall) 190
 The Smart (A. Pineda) 191
 Nore Lass (A. Mace) 192
 A-Entry 193

SIXTH RACE - \$7,000, claiming (\$7,000), three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Gotta Good Thing (R. Campas) 194
 Shamela Pleasure (J. Valenzuela) 195
 A-Roadster (J. Lambert) 196
 Right Channel (D. Hall) 197
 Trip Along (W. Harnett) 198
 Star 'N' Sea (H. Harnett) 199
 Shipper (A. Pineda) 200
 Runway (E. Medina) 201
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B.C. Federation Deplores 'Severity' of Sentences

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The federation was committed to remove, by all democratic procedures, the source of the trouble-labor legislation which allowed unionists to be jailed "for activities which can be litigated by civil action."

"Over the past years the labor movement has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees which no doubt could have been far better spent on a political action campaign to remove the iniquitous legislation and its supporters," he said.

Mr. Haynes said that "unfortunately" the complicated fishing dispute was outside the jurisdiction of the federation because the UFAWU was not affiliated either with the federation or the parent Canadian Labour Congress.

Small CLC union, the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of Prince Rupert, has been embroiled in a tangle dispute with the much bigger independent UFAWU.

Mr. Haynes said it is "regrettable" that internal disputes cannot be settled within labor's ranks but neither the federation nor he wished to castigate any of the unions in this dispute.

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UNION LEADERS

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process fish from five strike-bound trawlers.

The union called a membership vote on whether the telegram would be sent. The membership said no.

"These people threw down the gauntlet and the court had a duty to act," said Mr. Justice Dohm. He said statements in union press releases and documents that "no one person can order the union" and "he can make out 7,000 injunctions" could only refer to a judge. He noted there had been no apology.

MAKES STATEMENT

Stevens, in a prepared statement, said it had not been his intention to place the court in contempt.

"Presumably," he said, "the only real defence is to apologize without being sincere."

Stevens said that while lawyers had tried to bring out the facts behind the dispute in Prince Rupert, the court appeared to consider all such facts and evidence as irrelevant.

He said he could go on at length about facts distorted by the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Association and the news media but he could only anticipate frustration.

"When the whole truth is considered irrelevant then it seems the court cannot render impartial justice," Stevens said.

"Yet the whole truth must

one day see the light of day in court."

Two injunctions issued last week sparked a massive labor move through pamphlets and public campaigning to eliminate injunctions from industrial disputes.

Ten top officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in B.C., including G. W. (Stan) Ball of Victoria, were fined between \$400 and \$500 for not following an injunction.

The injunction ordered the 10 to rescind any orders they may have given for longshoremen not to work a statutory holiday, to post notices to that effect and to advise employers of their action.

The union leaders did nothing, refused to pay the fines, and were jailed for three months. The B.C. Federation of Labour later paid the fines and the men were released.

A dispute at Lenkurt Electric in Burnaby stemming from an overtime issue resulted in picketing of the plant although injunctions had been issued prohibiting such action.

Four union leaders were jailed for criminal contempt of court. Sentences ranged from three to six months.

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